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# CROWDS STORM BIER OF VALENTINO

# **COOLIDGE MAY ACT ON FARM LEGISLATION**

**Expect Action on Practical** Plan During December **Session of Congress** 

NEW POLICY EXPECTED

ing of Project: May Favor Tariff Revision

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1926, by Post, Pub, Co. Washington-Enough straws have plowing in the direction of action by the administration on the agricultural

For the advisors of President Coo time has come for the administration to offer and get back of a practical plan for the adjustment of the farmer's unbalanced position with reference to industry. The significant announcement by Secretary Jardine of the department of agriculture that the farmers of the west want tariff revision and the declaration by Secretary Hoover that he has in mind a plan for the private financing of farm operations may be coupled together as the beginning of a new policy. The elections of 1928 are coming soon and the administration is being threatened in the congressional elections by all kinds of talk of political revolt from the west. Entirely apart from the political aspect, there has been abundant evidence that the export surplus problem of the American farmer can can no longer be ignored or tariff on the articles which he is

Broadly speaking, the McNary-Hau-

Haugen plan, giving its reason for refusing the risk, it then is believed the case for government financing will be weakened and the western

dine to consider tariff revision and the frequent utterances from visitors at 'Paul Smith's concerning the need for tariff revision to satisfy the wes is considered significant, for it may mean that the administration will not oppose efforts to revise the tariff if proposed at the next session of congress. It is to be a short session anyhow and the tariff problem, fixe the Denies That Duty is Placed village. Engineer George Patterson how and the tariff problem, like the continued debate.

# DISMISS JURY IN TRIAL

Guthrie, Okla .- (A) -The jury in the case of W. K. Hale and John Ramsey, charged with slaying Henry Roan, an farmers are wholly unjustified for-Osage Indian was discharged here mer Congressman Joseph W. Fordney Wednesday morning by Federal Judge declared in an interview published John H. Cotteral after reporting it could not agree on a verdict. The case

# INDORSE ZIMMERMAN FOR STATE'S NEXT GOVERNOR

Milwaukee-(A)-Wallace Ingalis of

MRS. MELLETT FILES \$100,000

ONE MAN KILLED, ONE

IS SHOT FATALLY AS

Hammond, Ind.--(49)-One man

is dead, and another believed dying

as the result of the intervention of

a mutual friend who sought to halt

a formal pistol duel.

Marcellus Sanchez and Diago
Agala repaired to a secluded spot

and were stepping off their paces yesterday, back to back, when

Domingo Padilla happened upon

them. He threw himself between

them and attempted to wrest the

gun from Agala's hand, officials were told. As he turned a bullet

wounded Sanchez in the throat. As

they scuffled another shot was

fired instantly killing Padilla. The

motive for the duel has not been

FRIEND STOPS FIGHT

# **ARREST TWO SUSPECTS AS BANK ROBBERS**

Former Appleton Men, Recently in Prison, Held in Wisconsin Jail

With the arrest of two men at St. Croix Falls late Tuesday, authorities believe that the daylight robberies of two Outagamie-co banks have been

The men gave their names as John McFarland, 43 years old, and John Albrecht, 31. Deputy sheriffs of Polkco became suspicious of the large touring car the men were driving and ARMY AIRMAN stopped them. A search of the autonobile, they say, revealed a supply of rifles, shotguns and ammunition sufficient to stock a small arsenal.

Both McFarland and Albrecht formerly lived in Appleton and District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf declared Wednesday that they probably are the same two men who were sentenced to K. Bettis, army flying are missing federal prison terms for the robbery since Monday was found alive in the of the Dale postoffice November, 1922 Seven Sisters mountains today and after their arrest by Appleton police. 'For some time, according to reports from St. Croix and Minneapolis, the suspects have been living in under

TWO BANKS ROBBED On June 3, last, two men entered the bank at Black Creek, forced Mrs. G. H. Peters, assistant cashler, to remain where no one could find him or his at her desk under threat of a revolestablished Monday in the qualifying wrecked plane, Lieutenant Bettis ver and covered Miss Meta Schneider crawled for five and a half hours a bookkeeper while they made a lelthrough the tangled underbrush until surely search of the vault. Only findhe came to a roadway where he was ing slightly more than \$1,500, the later found by two state highway em- bandits tried to force the women to open the safe.

Assuring them that she did Sequi-Centennial know the combination Mrs. Peters figrounds in Philadelphia on Monday nally convinced the robbers that they for Selfridge field in Michigan to pre- had scooped up all the cash possible pare for the air races in Philadelphia and they departed in a highpowered

Less then a month later, June 30 apparently the same two men entered own, Pa., near Harrisburg, and later the First National Bank at Dale and while one threatened Henry Schulteis s, in a message published in the Ofkeeper, with a revolver, the other walked into the bank enclosure and forced them to enter the vault wher he locked them in.

highwaymen left with more than \$4,-500, although they overlooked \$2,500 which had been hidden in fear of robers.

Devoursney, Milwaukee chief of detectives of the American las-co Wednesday were seeking a man Bankers' Protective association arrived in Appleton early Wednesday Minn., who is alleged Monday night and entered a conference immediateto have struck Henning Mork, 39, ly with Mr. Lonsdorf, witnesses of the robberies and other authorities. ing Mork fatally. Mork died this For several weeks Mr. Devoursney has prosecuted a search for McFar

> **ISSUE WARRANTS** John Doe warrants were issued by the district attorney carrying a specific charge of highway robbery of the Dale bank.

Shortly after noon Mr. Devoursney Police Chief George T. Prim, Mrs. Peters and Miss Bock, accompanied by M. A. Schuh, vice president of the Creek institution, left Appleton to

The district attorney of Polk-co assured the authorities here that the men would be turned over for prosecution by Mr. Lonsdorf, it was re-

The party left Appleton in one automobile but will bring the wanted men back in the touring car in which hev were arrested at St. Croix Falls. Chief Prim accompanied the party in the absence of Sheriff Peter G. Schwartz who was out of town on of-

The return trip, according to present plans, will not be attempted before Thursday morning, Mr. Lonsiorf announced.

# WISCONSIN MEETS NOTRE DAME AT BASKETBALL

when she seemed despondent, others sity will meet the University of Wisto revive her when she appeared pale consin on the basketball court next season, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, Bad-Isadore Moidel, Warren, Ohio, at ger mentor announced Wednesday. retary of state who is running for the building materials are on the free switchmen on railroads east of Chi- girl but is admanant in his refusal to torney retained Tuesday to represent The date has not been fixed. Mean-Republican gubernatorial nomination. list" he said. "There is a small duty cago, and north of the Ohio river disclose what they were. So numer the boy said Tuesday night there was well recontly announced that Wiscon-

# RUDY'S SISTER



Here is Marie Guglielmo, sister of Rudolph Valentino. She lives in Italy.

# HARVARD MOURNS

II Doors Are Closed as University Pays Respectato Great Educator

Cambridge, Mass., -(A)- Harvard iniversity morned today the man President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot. University buildings had closed their doors for days and activities were at night. Police continued on guard. a standstill for the hour of funeral in It was announced that the body Appleton Chapel where often in life ie had worshipped. Distinguished colleagues of Dr. Elio

epresented Harvard. President A. Lawrence Lowell, a cousin of the former president and his successor. vas absent in Europe.

The Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, only suriving son, accompained the body here from Northeast Harbor.

# BENITO HAS HARD TIME Taking all the cash in sight the WITH FEMALE DRESS LAW

Paris-(P)-Benito Mussolini, Itfer to describe it, if the French dressmaking trade can be trusted for the assertion. They declare that Musolini's attempt to extend his dictatorship to what the women of his country shall wear is a more difficult unsertaking than the suppression of the and Hiram Abrams. Servics will be lafla society in Sicily. None of the at St. Malachi's Catholic church. iressmakers believes the deuce will Great crowds thronged Broadway ucceed in making modern women of during the forenoon and passed slowhis country let their hair grow long ly before his bier. The crowds were or lengthen their gowns, when fashion demands shortness in each. The fear is expressed however that Musselini may be able to have cut down materially the 200,000,000 lire Italian women are credited with spending annually abroad mostly in Paris for

### Quality vs. Quantity Bigness and high value do not

A small mountain of iron would not be worth as much as

a grain of radium. By the same token a small ad with the right system behind it brings greater results than one many times larger but without

The Kimberly Second Hand Store, Kimberly, Wisconsin, runs a small ad announcing that they buy and sell all kinds of sec-

ond hand furniture-and the manager says people from Appleton, Brillion, Little Chute, Black Creek and Kaukauna have responded-directly resultant from his ad.

what count." YOU, too, will get results for **POLICE GUARD BODY OF SHEIK** 

Mob Battles Near Star's **Resting Place** 

More Than 100 Injured as

PREMIER SENDS WREATH

Girls and Women Under 30 Most Numerous in Crush of 50,000 Persons

New York-(49)-The body of Rudelph Valentino, great lover of the screen, Wednesday was guarded by police and blackshirted Fascisti because of the pressing throngs that have tried to view it resulting in scores of injuries.

Police estimated that 50,000 persons, mostly women and girls, blocked Broadway in front of the undertaking establishment where the star lies in state, and that more than 100 were injured in the crush Tuesday. Two plate glass windows were shatlicemen were driven back by the crowd. Reserves were called out, and 35 patrolmen and ten mounted po→

licemen were required to keep order. it" said Police Captain Hammill. never saw anything like it in 20 years on the force. So many of them were curious that they wouldn't go home.\*

The streets were littered with bat-tered hats and other warries apperel after some order was restored. Police picked up 28 shoes. - Many of the injured were given first aid treatment in the undertakers establish-

CROWD OF YOUNG WOMEN Most of the women in the crowd seemed to be under 30. Some of the men were clothed or had their hair vho for 40 years directed its destinies, diessed in imitation of Valentino. At times there was an air of hilarity in the crowd. Crowds remained even after the establishment closed at midwould be on view again again Wednesday and Thursday from 9 o'clock

i the morning until midnight. After midnight ten men wearing the blackshirt of the Italian fascisti arrived, and two of them went on guard, the others arranging to relieve them at intervals. A huge wreath ulso arrived labeled "From Benito

FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY Funeral services will be held Monday, but the place of burial is yet to be decided. Valentino's brother Alberto Guglielmi is on the way from France. Pola Negri, who announced some time ago that she expected to ly's Fascist premier, has met his marry Valentino, and S. George Ull-. Vaterloo, or his Marne as some pre. man, his manager, desire that he be buried in Hollywood. Miss Negrihopes to reach New York in time for the funeral services.

Among the honorary pall bearers Monday will be Mayor Walker, Will Hays, Adolph Zukor, Marcus Loew more orderly today.

BROTHER IS ON WAY London-(A)-The White Star line today announced that Alberto Guglielmi, brother of Rudolph Valentino, will embark for New York on the Homeric at Cherbourg Wednesday

## GIRL IS KILLED WHEN LOCOMOTIVE HITS CAR

Milwaukee- (A) -Florence Tesch. 23 years old, was killed early today when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by a railroad train. Robert Gebliaidt, the driver. Milda Gebhardt and IL. W. Bleckner were slightly injured. The machine was pushed, in an upright position for nearly 300 yards before the locomotive was brought to a stop. Miss Teach was sitting on the side nearest the locomotive and was crushed to death against the steering whel.

# FAIL TO BAR "MESSIAH" FROM UNITED STATES

New York -(P)- Enemies of J. Krishnamurti, the youthful theosophist Messiah, have protested his entry into this country, alleging moral turpitude, the New York Herald-Tribune says today. Complaints against him have been reviewed by Immigration Commissioner Day at Eilis Island the paper says, but were rejected on grounds of insufficient evidence. The names of those opposing the landing today of the young Hindu from the liner Majestic were not disclosed nor were the specific charges against him-

IS ELECTED KIWANIS HEAD Wausau-(49)-J. L. Johns of Ap-

> annual convention. Lieutenant govrnors elected were: L. P. Peeks of Fond du Lac, Bert F. Zinn of Milwaukee, Dr. F. O. Logic of Iron Mountain, Mich., A. J. Whitcomb of Oconto, L. M. Jenkins of Stevens Point, Charles Schweiszer of LaCrosse, and F. J. Holt of Edgerton.

Henry J. Rogers of Racine, was re lected district treasurer and A. R. Steele, district secretary, will coninue to act in that capacity until the lection within a few months. Racine was selected by the delegates

as the convention city for next year Fond du Lac, the only opposition, re ceived 30 votes while Racine received

FELT IN MEXICO

Circles Is Reported in

Mexico City-(A)-Since there are no immediate prospects of settlement of the religious controversy the economic boycott called by the League for the Defense of Religious Freedom is

assistance of attorneys, is working an amendment of the religious clauses of the constitution or for modification the contestants had difficulty, their of the regulations recently formulated for carrying out the provision of the

# **CAUGHT IN MADISON HOME**

Madison-(A)-Another suspect his arrest early today while prowling in a Madison home. The suspect, who gave his name as Irwin Goerl, was taken into custody after being surprised by members of the family of H. H. Hatfield, who overpowered him in their home. Goerl pleaded guilty today to a charge of burglary, although he said he entered the home to get a drink of water. He maintained throughout a lengthy examination that he is not involved in the Middleton and Shorewood robberies this summer. Sentence on the burglary charge was deferred pending comple

Shawano-co he said.

# PASSENGER TRAIN KILLS BARBER, 20, AT WONEWOC

here was killed instantly early Wed-Northwestern passenger train at that Chiefly on Articles Used self across the tracks in front of the approaching train. An inquest will be

# **DURKIN NEED NOT START** SENTENCE UNTIL SEPT. 27

Chicago - (P) - Martin J. Durkin need not begin serving the 35 years prison sentence given him for the when he asked for more time to pretee when the law was framed, said pare an appeal to the supreme court. Blanescu, 21, her suitor. This theory

| road trainmen and of the railroads. | ing under Dr. Knapp have pro-lease of Balanescu today,

# **BOYCOTT GLOOM**

Some Sections

Reports from some sections of the country indicate that the slump in and turned three up on Mrs. Melvin business is acute. Even in Mexico City decreases in the sales of commodities except those considered absolute the Farmers Deposit Savings bank ly necessities are being noticed more

# HOLD ALLEGED BURGLAR

Goerl is about 35 years old and up to four years ago was a resident of

nesday when struck by a Chicago and right of way.

# Chemist Harold J. Knapp has pro-

New York-(P)-An agreement to

### Cleveland, 0,-(49)-The mania of nounced the girl's stomach a "verittering medicines is seen by authori- has been learned no poisons were ties as the only plausible reason for given Miss Kirk and it might be necessary to attribute her death to an the death Sunday of pretty Dorothy Kirk, 21 year old stenographer who, indiscriminate conglomeration of med-

desire to help the girl, whom he says has gained weight as the questioning he loved. He had no intentions, he of the youth had delved further into says according to police, of making the strange relations of the pair and Miss Kirk ill, much less of causing INCREASED PAY DEMAND as examination of the sirl's stomach her death. Some of the medicines, he by Coroner A. P. Hammond and City said, were prescribed to cheer her up Balanescu, according to police, has and wan.

Ohio, this year.

lis on the free list." NLWSPAPLRAACHIVE®.

# gen plan has no objection to it from carried the secret of his identity into and more. the administration viewpoint if it is the grave so far as police could learn. The Catholic episcopate, with the handled with private funds instead of public money. In other words, if the public money. In other words, if the principle in it is sound and there is no great risk of financial loss, then maniac escaped from a local hospital no great risk of financial loss, then maniac escaped from a local hospital assistance of attorneys, is working upon a memorial to be presented to the driving contest Tuesday afternoon, later for the new congress which convenes the first ball 205 yards, got 200 on her no great risk of financial loss, then maniac escaped from a local hospital assistance of attorneys, is working upon a memorial to be presented to the driving contest Tuesday afternoon, later for playing the driving contest and attended to the driving contest Tuesday afternoon, later for playing the driving contest and attended to the driving contest Tuesday afternoon, later for playing the driving contest and attended to the driving for the insane-was discarded when ganize the farmers into one huge cor- relatives declared the bomber was not poration to market the surplus. The of their family. They viewed the administration would do all in its badly mangled body at the city nower to encourage private capital morgue where hundreds have visited

even to the point of inviting keymen in a vain attempt to identify the man. the whole plan. The proponents of bit of evidence police had upon which the McNary-Haugen plan have al- to work. The bomber, a man of for ways felt that government authority eign appearance dressed in working had to be back of any arrangement clothes, entered the bank Tuesday and that is set up so that the farmer will presented a demand for \$2,000 "or I'll be compelled to accept certain receipts blow up the bank" when George C. instead of cash in part payment for Ortman, a special bank policeman, aphis products at the mill, but it is be- proached to arrest him, he placed a lieved some other device may be found black satchel upon the floor and gave to overcome this difficulty and make it a kick. A violent explosion folit workable even though privately lowed. The bomber was instantly killed and Ortman so badly injured he died soon after he was taken to a hos-

# IDAHO SENATOR AGAIN

Weiser, Idaho-(P)-United States Senator Frank R. Gooding was nominated by the Republican state con vention on the first ballot here Wednesday. His term expires in 1927.

# FORDNEY HOLDS

by Farmer

Saginaw, Mich.-(P)-Criticisms of the workings of the Fordney-McCumber tariff law relative to alleged high duty rates on articles chiefly used by here today.

amine the bill will find that most RAILMEN WILL ARBITRATE farm necessaries are on the free list ing fancy articles-such as boots

any one sufficiently interested to ex

## ASKS AMOUNT IN MURDER OF pleton, was unanimously elected district governor for the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District of Kiwanis clubs Tuesday at the closing of the HER HUSBAND

Wife of Slain Publisher Names Alleged Conspirators in His Death

Cleveland, O. — (P) — Mrs. Don R. deliett of Indianapolis, Wednesday filed suit in federal court here asking damages of \$100,000 for the death of ier husband killed at Canton in July The suit named as defendants. Ben Rudner, Massillion, Louis Mazer, Canon, and Patrick Eugene McDermott,

Nanty Glo, Pa. The petition named Mazer and Rudner as conspirators against the life 🖦 Mellett and claims damages because children of support. The suit was the slaying has deprived her and her children of support. The suit was prepared in Canton after a conference with H. C. Pontius, who was attorney for Mellett, and Joseph R. Roach, Acute Slump in Business Chicago criminal lawyer, conducting the murder inquiry.

# **EQUALS COURSE RECORD** IN SECOND ROUND PLAY

Chicago - (F) - Marion Turple of New Orleans, Southern Association is now in the Centre-co hospital here champion, equalled the course record on the out hine in the second round The fiver's left leg is broken below play of the women's western golf the lines, his skull is fractured in two world haunts in Minneapoli championship tournament here today places and he has severe lacerations Jones, Olympia fields champion.

She scored a brilliant 40 against Mrs. Jones' 43, matching the record round by Mrs. Lee Mida of Butterfield, Chicago, the qualifying medalist. Miss Dorothy Page, Madison, won shots going out of bounds.

# **GREEK PRESIDENT AGAIN**

Athens-(P)-Admiral Coundouriothat he has resumed the presidency last seen of Lieut. Bettis until he was ficial Gazette Wednesday announces is held in the county fail, following of Greece, which he relinquished when General Pangalos last year ov- ed Selfridge field safely. erthrew his government and became dictator. Pangalos himself was over thrown last week by General Condylls and now is a prisonor on Aegina Island, two miles out from Athens.

The statement of admiral Coundouriotis says: "To the people of Greece: "The dictatorship being abolished I resume today the exercise of my presidential duties to which I was called by the vote of the fourth national assembly

# The message is dated Aug. 24. CONDUCTOR MISSING IN

WESTERN RAIL WRECK

Albuquerque, N. M .- (P) -Railroad employes here report Conductor Tucker unaccounted for but, so far as is known, no loss of life in the derailment of a workmen's train on the Santa Fe rallroad near Thoreau, N. M. The locomotive is said to have

# ter, Accident Belle Fonte, Pa.-(49)-Lieut. Cyrus

in a serious but not critical condition.

next month. The other fliers were car. Lieuts. John J. Williams and Luther AT HELM OF GOVERNMENT S. Smith. They stopped at Middletook off for Cleveland. Near Lewis-Monday afternoon and that was the

# SEEK MOTORIST WHOSE

Superior-(A)-Authorities of Dougnamed Hanson, resident of Duluth, Hawthorne, with his automobile injur-

Mowed down while he was about to land and Albrecht, it was stated. board a bus. Mork had no chance to escape the driver of the car, according to witnesses. Carl Kleinheinz, clerk for the Northland transportation Co., who was riding in the front seat of the bus which Mork intended to board saw Mork get hit by a car which passed the bus as it slowed

Later Kleinheinz took a bottle of ñve children.

# Sweetheart Of Poisoned Girl Wanted To Cure Her

icines it was said. Between sobs, the youth told of his doses, of potions given her by Emil

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**Encourages Private Financ-**

appeared to show that the wind is

WANT PRIVATE FUNDS . .

private capital may be induced to or in finance to meet the president and members of his cabinet and discuss

managed REFUSAL WILL WEAKEN CASE The point is that in the face of persistent argument from the west about an equalization fee in the marketing of surplus agricultural products the administration is compelled to offer an alternative and if private capital should finally reject the McNary-

leaders will be in a better mood to accept a compromise plan. The evident willingness of Mr. Jar-

# OF INDIAN DEATH CASE

went to the jury last Friday after-

Racine, a member of the Wisconsin shoes and harnesses-are on the free legislature issued a formal statement list. All kinds of farm machinery Wednesday in which he indorsed the and vehicles used on the farm are on arbitrate the demand for increased candidacy of Fred L. Zimmerman, sec- the free list and nearly all kinds of pay for conductors, brakemen and admitted prescribing medicines for the Mr. Ingalls made it plain in his state- on lime and cement but none on was signed Wednesday by represent- ous were the pills and other medicines nothing criminal in the girl's death, sin would meet Syracuse, 1926 eastment that he was speaking merely for brick and lumber. Barbed wire also atives of the Brotherhood of Rail- taken by the girl that chemists work-

NAME OF BANK **BOMB HURLER** Fanatic Who Brought Death to Policeman and Self Goes

J. L. JOHNS

Pittsburg, Pa. -(P)- The fanatic any more than his demand for a low- who brought death to himself and a policeman, and injury to a score of persons when he exploded a bomb in

Unknown to Grave

A belt buckle on which was engraved the letter "L" was the single

### pital. Bank officials after an investi gation fixed the damage to the 24 story building at upwards of \$150,000.

WINS STATE'S SUPPORT

In answer to complaints that farm. murder of Federal Agent Edwin Shaners are suffering from the high rate ahan until Sept. 27. A new stay was of duty, Mr. Fordney, who was chair- granted him in criminal court today it is believed, died as a result of overman of the ways and means commit-

increasing the gloom in business

the suburban robberies of motorists

ion of the police investigation of Goerls activities:

TARIFF IS FAIR Madison—(A)—John Seldman, 20-left the rails after striking a hand car. No effort was made to detain attempt to identify the suspects and car. Twenty three cars, 18 carrying the driver, who said his name was return them to Outseamleson for

# FIND MISSING

Aviator in Pennsylvania Hospital Owes Life to Grit Af-

on the face and head. The army officer owes his life to his grit. Buried deep in the thick forest

Lieutenant Bettis, with two other

# found. The other army officers reach-

CAR KILLED LABORER

liquor from the driver of the death Dale bank and a director in the Black sleeping workmen, piled up along the Hanson. Mork leaves a widow and return them to Outagamie-co for

her youthful sweetheart for administable storehouse of drugs." So far as ficial business and was not expected to return until after noon.

# go hand in hand.

the right backing. And the right system that produces results of high value is that of the Post-Crescent classified section.

"You can't judge an ad by its size" says he. "But the right system and the right paper are

YOUR business by just calling

distant timber in a wild dash for

The speed events included a 2:24

pace. Five horses started. Delma

went to Jimmy Nash, S. G., owned by

W. H. Lapshire, Cooperstown, N. D.,

and third money to Greenwood Boy.

RESULTS OF THE RACES

2:24 Pace

Sturgeon Bay ...... 7 3 aura Hal, Br. M., W. H. Lapshire.

thea Gano, Br. M., A. LeClaire,

W. De Pere 2 5 Ginger Bingen, Br. G., Paul Hussin,

Harrys Last. Br. G., Paul Hussin.

Time, 2.1814 2:2014; and 1:1914.

Juneau 1 2 2 1 1
Light Foot, Br. G., W. H. Lapshire,
Cooperstown, N. D. 5 5
Jimmy Nash, S. G., W. H. Lapshire,

Greenwood Boy, S. G., George Storuder, Green Bay ..... 4 3 Edna Wood, Ch. M., A. C. Hutto.

Cooperstown, N. D. 2 1 1 2

Time 2.1814; 2.1714, 2:1714; 2.1814

Clinton B. Br. G., W. A. Behrend.

Cooperstown, N. D.

W. De Pere

Green Bay

# **BLAINE REPEATS** ATTACK AGAINST COURT QUESTION

Governor Says It Has Not Prevented Any War in Last Five Years

Kiel-(A)-The world Court has been in existence for five years, but it has prevented no war. Governor John J Blaine declared in an address

"I am opposed to the World Court and to the League of Nations," the governor said, 'because in order to enforce the decrees of the World court, it means the conscription of American boys to wage war for Eu-

ropean aggrandizement. Declaring Senator Lenroot voted "no" on the Moses reservation to prohibit enforcing the court decrees by

var. Governor Blaine said: "Now I desire to call your attention of the relation of this World Court. for which my opponent stands and is pleading, to the issue of war.

"The court has been in existennearly five years. It has prevented no war. France sent her so diers into the Ruhr, in violation of the treaty the Ruhr, in violation of the treaty of Versailles. Where was the World Court? France, organized for war. occupied the Rhur under the shadow and in the mience of the World Court

"Damascus was bombarded by the Christian allied governments, and Syria was exploited, her commerce and industry destroyed, her schools closed, and the morality of the Syrian people debauched by the military Only 31 More Memberships C. W. Cross, as assistant principal of camps of France; all this under the people debauched by the military eves and in the silence of judges of the World Court.

"Great Britain, with her preponder ence of power in the League, stole from Turkey the rich oil fields of Mo-

able, pastoral people and the judges of the World Court sat in silence meeting of the land company directors while the blood of these innocent men Tuesday evening. Increasing the price and women and babes was shed in of stock in the company from \$250 to torrents in the unsuccessful effort to \$300 was considered but no action was preserve their rights to independence taken. Action probably will be taken and the cancity of their homes.

"Europe, Asia and Africa have been an armed camp and there has members have been added to the land been scarcely a cessation of war since the adoption of the League of Na-tions and its World Court.

## FLOODED ROADS CAUSE MOTORISTS TO DETOUR

Appleton-motorists who visited Wis- will be lengthened to meet the rewithin the last few days were forced will be moved back to yards, it was to make numerous detours because of reported. deep water standing in the roads. Between Wisconsin Rapids and Stevens Point the water was two feet deep in places, they said. At one point at the former city where the river Tusually can be crossed by "stepping stones," a miniature Niagara raged over the rocks. Papermill felts were placed R. 3, Appleton, who was injured when along the river bank to prevent the the car he was driving was struck by washing away of large quantities of a Chicago and Northwestern train valuable, soil and the spoiling of beau- Sunday afternoon, was much improved ty spots on the banks.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mader, 708 N. Oneida-st, and daughters, Kathryn Ann and Mary Frances, returned Tuesday morning from Antigo, where they have spent the past week visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frank and Mr. was struck by the train before he had and Mrs. Walter Miller motored to a chance to jump. The train struck Wisconsin Rapids Sunday where they the rear of the car. Mr. Kohl suffered attended the picnic given by the two fractured ribs, severe bruises and Consolidated waterpower and Paper several minor cuts.



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building and waved a message of good The largest crowd ever seen on the cheer to the plaudits of the vast augrounds on the opening day attend dience. This caused the first thrill. ed the Seymour fair Tuesday after- A Texas steer, breaking away from noon and found the barns, stables, his keeper and plunging through pens, coops, tents, exposition build-fences, marshes and creeks to the ings and grounds filled with high class exhibits. The free acts before freedom with several mounted cowthe grand stand were entertaining, boys from Greer's Society circus in the speed events hotly contested and hot chase armed with lariets, furnishthrills from the performances follow- ed the next thrill. Then came a horse ing each other in rapid succession. | and rider clearing an automobile load- | club, completed their tests Tuesday

richly painted house, and a large from the back of a pursuing horse to ming pool. Miss Margaret Murphy United States than released from the back of a frightened bounding was the only girl to pass the senior ombs, hurled to dizzy heights and Texas steer, and afterward throwing life guard tests. The following passed bursting with deafening explosion the steer to the ground from daredevil the junior tests: Misses Janice Reese ere wafted in their course downward stunts under on and over racing Dorothy Colnin, Lucille Kranhold, Elby a gentle breeze to the grand stand horses and from acts on trapeze in izabeth Meyer and Margaret Keller. where the flar, supported by a para-mid air, kept the attention of the chute, caught on the caves of the spectators fixed all afternoon.

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RECOVERS AT HOSPITAL

at the next meeting.

School Board Engages J. R. Walsh to Succeed C. W.

J. Raymond Walsh of Beloit was engaged, by the committee on education of the Appleton school board at Green Bay, P. A. Bishop, Plattville, foot approach. They had to demont special meeting Tuesday afternoon acted as starter. at Lincoln school, to fill the place of

the senior high school and teacher of Can Be Sold in Golf Asso- social economies. Miss Laura Gordon of lola was engaged to teach history at the Wilson Junior high school. Mr. Walsh, who formerly was a

classmate of H. H. Helble, principal of by the Winnegamie Land Co. to build the high school, has been the assistant principal and teacher of social science be the manager of high school athletics here. He is a graduate of Beloit college and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity and Artus, national economics fraternity. He was prominent during high school term as a leader in the forensic. dramatics and musical activities.

Mr. Cross has accepted a position as principal of the junior and senior high schools at Fairbault, Minn.

### pany has 300 shares but some stock has been bought back and will be re- SCHMITZ IS SPEAKER AT CATHOLIC MEETING

H. A. Schmitz, Appleton, will be one of the principal speakers at the next consin Rapids, Stevens Point and oth- quirements of the United States Golf meeting of the Catholic Central socier places along the Wisconsin river association. On hole No. 13, the tee ety which is to be held at Brillion on Sept. 14. Mr. Schmitz will give an account of the history of the Catholic Central Verein, Joseph Seznich, Mliwaukee, will discuss the farmer problem and the church. The Rev. A. Garthaus. Brillion, also will give an address at the meeting.



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The girls were unable to finish their weather. The tests were completed pace and a 2:18 pace. In the first of under the direction of Miss Edith these eight races eight horses started. Small, John Zussman and Mrs. E. H. Clinton B. Br. G., owned by W. A. Wright.

Behrend, Plymouth, won the race in The girls had to have at least six three straight heats. Second money hours preliminary preparation and went to Rhea Gano, Br. M., owned by practice before beginning the tests. A. J. Claire. W. DePere, and third They had to disrobe and swim 100 money to Red Rice, Jr., Br. G., owned yards in deep water, surface dive in 6 by Ed. J. Olson, Sturgeon Bay. The to 8 feet of water, recover various ob jects three times and a 10 pound It took five heats to decide the 2:18 weight once, and demonstrate the correct approach and head carry in a

H. won the first, fourth and fift! 30 foot swim. heats, and first money. Second money They also They also had to demonstrate the correct approach and the cross chest foot swim, and demonstrate the tired S. G., owned by George Storuder, of swimmer's carry for 30 feet with a 60 strate the method for releasing the double grip on one wrist, both left and right, demonstrate the release of the front strangle hold and the back strangle hold, both right and left, and give a minute and a half demonstration of the prone pressure

> card, an emblem for their bathing suits, and an enameled pin. The sen-



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### COURT ORDERS BRIEFS AND BLOCKS TRAFFIC IN HORTONVILLE SUIT

A large touring car owned by Shel-After hearing testimony for severion Stamper, route 5, Appleton de- al hours Tuesday in the case of Out- des Morts Country club, between the layed traffic for some time about 6:30 agamie-co. against the village of 2ges of 12 and 21 will be eligible for Tuesday night when it stalled on the Hortonville in which the county seeks junior memberships in the club. it Are Passed by Six Apple-st. The springs in the rear end had shifted according to a manhants with the village contends an was decided Tuesday evening at a shifted, according to a mechanic who indebtedness of \$500 for construct meeting of the board of directors. The was called to make repairs, and the tion assistance in building a bridge in former minimum age limit was 15. 1922. Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner ordered the attorneys involved to file briefs and stated he would take the

> detailed and cover a longer period of One of the principle points at issue Ten piece band at Nichols Fri.

matter under advisement.

# DECREÁSE AGE LIMIT FOR JUNIOR GOLF PLAYERS

Children of members of the Butte

Several minor changes in the links which will increase the length of the holes, suggested by the greens com-No date was set for filing of briefs. will be made in the near future. report showed that the club's links was whether state aid funds are has been used so much that there has realiable in the dispute. The county been a shortage of caddles most of contended that no assistance can be the season. Steps will be taken tosecure more caddies.



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The Rev. Cecil F. Ristow of White-

Mirkett, D. D., Milwaukee, will have charge of the evening service.

The Rev. Hugh A. Misdall of Beloit

Rev. Austin L. Young of Oshkosh and the evening service will be con-

The Rev. William Wilson of Miland the Rev. Earnest Brittian of Lake vice at German Methodist Episcopal

# **TEACHERS WILL** MEET SEPT. 6

Final Plans for Opening of mobiles along College-ave during the City Schools Completed by Principals

han at Lincoln school, and Senior on account of parked automobiles. high school teachers will meet with

ers will meet with Frank Younger, Roosevelt Junior High pal Alfred Oosterhouse. Teachers of the Vocational school will attend the general meeting Monday morning. The first day of school, Tuesday

Sept. 7; is to be spent in assigning classes and rooms a .d seats to pupils The list of supplies and elementary ool books has been completed. Recorating, repairing and cleaning of all schools will be completed in time for the opening of school.

# WANT PERSHING TO **HEAD AMERICAN LEGION**

H. L. "Pep" Plummer, state commander of the American Legion, returned Monday from Detroit where he attended a conference of commanders of seven state departments to boom Seneral John J. Pershing for national commander at the national convention. Gen. Pershing, who now is in France with the war monuments comnission, will return next week. He has signified his intention of acceptng the nomination if it is offered. nless health or business affairs interere convention time, Mr. Plummer

States represented at the meeting vere Massachusetts, New York, Iowa. Ilchigan, Minnesota, Illinois and

# AUTOIST PAYS \$10 FOR DRIVING AT 35 MILES

Nicholas Reitner charged by An rew Miller, county motorcycle ofcer, with driving on the streets of appleton at a speed in excess of 35 calles an hour, was fined \$10 and costs Municipal Judge Theodore Berg on

# PPLETON GIRL WINS PRIZE FROM MAGAZINE

Miss Marion Stroebe, secretary of C. Behnke, local attorney, was awarda prize of \$10 for her work in the cent map contest in the Liberty She received her prize Contestants had to tell nich state a map represented by its

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# LOCAL CHURCHES Stop Crime At Home, School, Says Salvation Army Leader

church are the places where most of the right kind, in the right quanticrime can be stopped at the source." ity, and in the right environment i Extend Courtesy to Delegates according to Colonel William G. And invaluable, to growing boys and erson, divisional commander of the girls. The young people who learn at Wisconsin Conference Salvation Army in Wisconsin and Up to work are not headed toward per Michigan, who was recently asked criminality. An idle brain is the how crime could be effectively re-devil's workshop, and too much leiduced. He gave the following points Several Appleton churches will ex. which, according to his experience,

creasing crime in periods of indus- girls will reduce crime in their ranks trial depression. Therefore, a care in later years. The Salvation Army churches in Appleton from Sept. 7 ful distribution of labor, and stabilizing of industry is important. Early prison in the United States last year. tended by churches of each city in training which enables people to earn which the conference meets and a living is necessary. The Army's have the homes, schools and churches whose rules allow other pastors to industrial home is principally a tiding so influence the lives of boys and over home for the man who is girls that they would not have to b down, but must eat and sleep.

"2. Our relief officers visit many nomes where the environment for the of our prisons are repeaters. This children is bad. The family spirit is an, First Reformed and German Meth-i not harmonious, and the home is not a place for them to enjoy. Respect for parents and respect for school law water will have charge of the 11 naturally develops into respect for ture. When a man is still a criminal o'clock service at First Baptist church civil law, therefore, every organiza-and the Rev. Paul E. Lewis of Mani-tion working toward family rehabilitowoc will have charge of the evening tation is stopping crime at its source The parents in every home every day The Rev. Robert R. Stansell, D. D., are influencing their children for of Milwaukee will have charge of the either good or evil, and their resli o'clock service at First Congrega- ponsibility in the sight of God and the law is great.

"3. Family home conditions drive many young people to seek pleasure elsewhere. Their employment of leiswill have charge of the morning ser- une hours, whether they be at the vice at Emmanuel Evangelical church playground, parks, movies, dance nd the Rev. George K. MacInnis of halls, pool rooms, or churches, will Milwaukee will preach at the evening determine very largely their mental attitude and their future.

"A very careful inspection and over sight of places of congregation are necessary. Wholesome organized out

# waukee will have charge of the morning service at First Reformed church **AVENUE AT NIGHT**

Street Department Says Sweeper Can't Do Efficient

The city street department has issued a protest against parking autonight time, according to R. F. Hackworthy, city street commissioner.

The reason for the complaint is that the city crew finds it impossible to do a good sweeping job on the streets Final plans for the opening of the when cars are parked all night. The ity schools are complete. A general sweeper starts out at 2 o'clock in the eacher's meeting is to be held at 10 morning, and finishes its work about clock Monday morning, Sept. 6, at 7, making a five hour run from Richthe senior high school and at 2 o'clock mond-st on the west end of the avenue Monday afternoon teachers of the to Lawrence chapel on the east end various schools will meet with the Night is the only time that the sweepprincipals of the schools. The kinder- er is able to operate, and its operatgarten and grade school teachers will ors state that they are forced to keep meet with Superintendent B. J. Ro- several feet away from the curbing

Officials of the department request H. H. Helble, high school principal, that cars during the five hours the sweeper is at work be parked on the side streets, if they must be parked in the downtown section at all. In case this request is not complied with, school teachers will meet with Princi- the department probably will take the matter before the city council.

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> "6. The present inmates of many cperating prisons. The term reform tain number of months or years, have elapsed.

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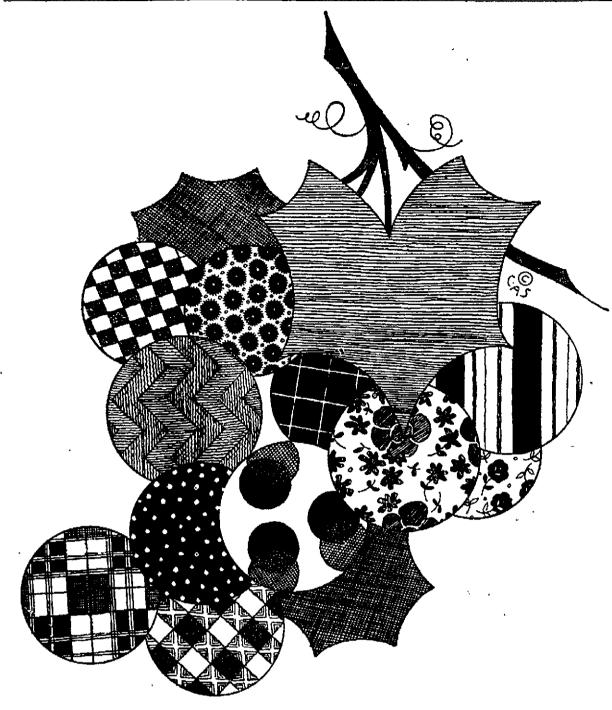
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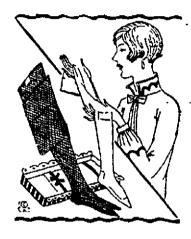
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### ANOTHER REVOLUTION

General Condylis, former minister of war of Greece, with the support of the army and navy has terminated a successful revolution deposing the dietatorship of General Pangalos. How long the new government will last is a very uncertain thing for Greece is an uncertain country.

During the last ceven or eight years Greece, Portugal and Mexico have been running a neck and neck race to see how often they can change their form of government. Greece is one day a monarchy. the next a republic and the next it falls into the hands of a dictator. While there are many causes that have some effect upon these constant changes in government, the principal cause is the lack of patience and forbearance among one class of people with another. First there will be a peasants' uprising because tillers of the soil conceive that they are not receiving fair treatment at the hands of the government, and when they get control almost invariably they treat other classes unfairly. After a while the workers revolt and take over the government but as soon as they are in the saddle they act with an equal degree of oppression on others. By and by business gets tired of being crushed, organizes a successful revolt, appoints a dictator and immediately tries to make up its losses by sitting heavily upon both peasants and workers. Thus the country goes around the fatal circle and never gets anywhere. No government can long endure that does not make a strong effort to give all classes of people a fifty-fifty break.

### THE HILL WHERE MEN GROW YOUNG

Have you ever heard of Cardiff Hill? It rears above Hannibal, Mo., overlocking the Mississippi River, and on it they have just unveiled a bronze. life-size statue of two bad boys and presented it to the youth of the United States.

You probably know those boys. They never lived in the sense that they "felt dawn and saw sunset glow." They dwelt in the pages of books, but they live yet in our hearts. They are, to those of us who have spent happy hours laughing at them-and perhaps crying a little over them—the eternal symbols of American boyhood.

Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn! What finer memorial could be erected to Mark Twain than this statue of his imperishable characters in the very town where the famous humorist-author spent his own boyhood days?

On Cardiff Hill, meeting place of Tom Sawyer and his gang; where Tom fought and played and dreamed of finding buried treasure: where the moon one night looked down on a murderous knife-thrust by "Injun Joe" and two small boys hurried away from the graveyard as fast as

frightened legs would carry them. Mark Twain never forgot that hill. In "Tom Sawyer," he says, "The locust trees were in bloom and the fragrance of the blossom filled the air. Cardiff Hill, beyond the village and above it. was green with vegetation, and it lay just far enough away to seem a Delectable Land, dreamy,

reposeful and inviting." In his autobiography, written long years after "Tom Sawyer." he says. "I can remember the drowsy and inviting summer sounds that used to float in through the open window from the dis-

tant Boy Paradise, Cardiff Hill." Mark Twain himself once ran through

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the village streets of Hannibal, played on the little islands in the Mississippi that to Tom and Huck were pirate lairs, and romped in barefoot abandon, amid . "drowsy summer sounds," on Cardiff Hill. For Twain, we know, was writing about himself when he wrote about Tom Sawyer. Tom's sweetheart, Becky Thatcher, was present at the unveiling of the statue. In real life she is Mrs. Laura

Delectable Land: Boy Paradise. That. says Twain, was Cardiff Hill. But think of the delectable land and the boy paradise that he opened to millions when he wrote "Tom Sawyer" and "Huck Finn" and immortalized the finest thing on earth, the bad boy.

For Tom and Huck, you know, were bad. Not malicious. Just plumb mischievous and wholesomely real. Huck smoked a corncob and Tom "sassed" his Aunt Polly and fought with the village boys. Tom played hookey and Huck wouldn't go to school at all. But in their hearts they were clean and fine, and we love them.

Can it be that you are one of those who have never read Tom and Huck? Never floated down the Mississippi with Huck on a raft? Never laughed at lovable old Aunt Polly as she tried to discipline the irrepressible Tom? Never listened to Huck's philosophy?

If you have never done these things you are indeed unfortunate. But it is not too late. By all means, run to the library and borrow Huck and Tom. Better still. buy the books and read them over and over. Read them and never grow old. Read them and go back to the boy paradise, back to the fragrance of locust blossoms on Cardiff Hill, close to the "Father of Waters.

### EXCEL IN PUBLIC LIGHTING

In New York, America has the city with the most efficient and thorough street lighting system of any other large city in the world. Closest investigations fail to disclose anything to be desired in making comparisons with Paris. London. Vienna, Brussels, Stockholm, Berlin, Rome and other European cities.

All cities may have spots in which public illumination approaches that of New York, but it is not a question of Broadways and Fifth Avenues only, but also of those other areas usually more densely populated with human beings but which unfortunately receive the least attention. In this it is believed that New York is an exception. Some of the other large citics of America approximate New York in this respect.

The development of public lighting from the flaming basin of pitch beside the street, the lantern hung before the door, the gas light and the are light to the perfection of the incandescent lamp, is a triumph in which American inventive genius has figured pre-eminently in giving to the world the best light and the best lighted city.

# A TRAGEDY OF CHEWING GUM

Chewing gum, the sweetened stick that cheers, cost an aspiring lad of a midwestern city his career.

The aspiring lad with Herculean chest and mighty biceps did crave a policeman to be. Night after night he burned the midnight oil poring over those ponderous tomes which enlighten one on the best manner to return lost children to their homes, to help faire ladyes across the teeming thoroughfares, and to fell the vilest villain in his den of dark iniquity.

He was summoned to appear before the great city's safety director. Chest protruding, shoulders squared, shoes agleam. face alight with the future that was to be, he steed before that arbiter of his fate.

Then the mighty director boomed out-

"Spit out that gum and get out!" And for want of a quiet jaw, a valiant future was lost.

Our hearts go out to the stricken gumchewing would-be defender of the law. Girls have been warned since time immemorial never, never, never to chew gum in the presence of future employers.

But no one has ever said to aspiring lads. "Do not chew gum when asking for a job." The world must shoulder full blame for this dire disaster.

All city boys don't think we get milk from pottles. Some think we get dimes from them.

There are a couple of dozen things you should be doing instead of reading the paragraph.

Reading the signs of the 'imes isn't so very difficult. They all say, "Go Right Ahead."

Don't worry too much today. Things may be

# Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

### FADS IN BABY FOOD

Recently somebody inquired about feeding a baby lactic neid milk" and I branded that a fad. A medical man now asks what is my objection o lactic acid milk, or other acidified milk for a

When milk sours it develops lactic acid. The lactic acid is produced by fermentation of the milk sugar or lactose which is the form in which carbohydrate occurs in milk. The fermentation is carried on by bacteria which are universally or normally present in milk. Some of these bacteria are killed off by the process of pasteurization. Pasteurzation means heating the milk (or other food) up to 145 degrees Fahrenheit and no higher, and holding at that temperature for about twenty min ites, then cooling again. That degree and duration of heat is sufficient to kill any disease germs which may be in the milk, say tubercle bacilil either from ubercular cows or possibly from contamination of the milk after milking, if some one with tuberculosis handles the milk. This is the reason why pasteurization is insisted on for all milk to be marketed in the cities. Of course raw milk would be preferable if there were some assurance that the milk is pure and that no contamination has occurred rom diseased or uncleanly handlers. Pasteurization is a necessary compromise with disease, filth and careless handling of the milk. Milk concerns betray a low principle when they attempt to propagate the notion that pasteurization improves the milk in any way: the truth is that this parboiling merely kills off any dangerous disease germs which may have gotten into the milk. It also kills off some of the lactic bacilli, the germs which car-For this reason ry on the fermentation process. pasteurized milk does not sour as promptly as pure aw milk does. Let no consumer be misled by the fact. It sours tardily because the lactic bacilli in it are enfeebled by the parboiling. These lactic bacilli. nowever, are rather friendly germs. A special strain of them, called Bulgarian bacilli, became popular a few years ago as a remedy favoring normal fermentative conditions in the intestine and indirectly rendering the field less suitable for abormal putrefaction.

Soured milk scarcely seems natural for infants. even though it may be a wholesome article of diet for adults. Infants naturally get their food fresh and pure. That is the objection I have to lactic acid

I am glad to quote here five conclusions drawn from very large experience in the feeding of infants by Dr. Clifford G. Grulee, a recognized auhority on the subject:

1. Seven out of eight bables under six months of age can be fed in whole or in part on the breast.

2. Cereals and vegetables can be used to advantage in feeding infants in the second six months of life. 3. Acid milks are necessary in only one

300 cases of infant feeding. 4. It may be necessary to substitute for cane sugar some other form of sugar in less than 10 per cent of artifically fed bables.

5. There is probably no advantage whatever in the use of proprietary infant foods, and practically no indication for their use.

I hope readers who are attempting to feed de enseless infants from pretty packages and costly ans will read conclusion No. 5 over and over again and then see whether they cannot somehow conive to give the bimbo a fair deal for the rest of ion and New York were laid end to the sentence. If you want some help and guidance end—one end would be in New York for following out rule No. 5, send me a stamped and the other in Boston?—DIDJA, addressed envelope and ask for instructions for HUH?

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS No Butter

Would it be all right for our 3 year old son to have oleo instead of butter if he takes his quart of nilk a day? (Mrs. J. F. K.) Answer-Yes.

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# LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1901

A daughter was born the previous Monday to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patterson. Word had been received here of the marriage of

Miss Mary N. Schmidt formerly a teacher in the Lincoln school. to W. H. Eschner of Seymour. which took place the previous Monday evening at he home of the bride's sister in Green Bay. A marriage license was issued the previous day to John Kasper of Harrison and Lizzie Van Roy

f Buchanan. William Michelstetter and family were to leave the following day for a few days outing at Chain

About a thousand members of the Side Rank oresters from all cities of the Fox River valley ttended the annual picnic that day at Brighton. Announcement had been made of the approachng marriage of Miss Rose Vander Helden and Henry F. Goller which was to take place October

Misa Josie Patten left the previous day for Oshkosh where she was to attend the normal school Miss Minnie Kluge returned the previous day

rom a five weeks visit with friends and relatives

F. S. Bradford and Frank Calmes, Jr., were in Fond du Lac that day attending the street fair and

While driving through the Lake shore railroad yards late the previous Monday night the delivery wagon belonging to Frederick Goss, a fourth ward grocer, was struck by an Ashland division switch engine near the Patten Paper Co. milis.

### 10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1916

Garvey and Weyenberg submitted the lowest bid to the city of Kaukauna for the Lawe-st paving contract, according to an announcement made by the Kaukauna board of public works the previous Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Renner, 505 Benneitst, enertained guests at a family reunion the previous night at their home. Several out of town guests were present. The marriage of Miss Lilliam Yankee and Wil-

llam Colby was to take place Sept. 6, at the home of Mr. Colby's parents in the town of Greenville. Mrs. Albert Gilbert and Mrs. Dan Kimberly entertained at a luncheon the previous day at the

Riverview Country club. Traffic was delayed about 15 minutes the previous Sunday when the Lake-at bridge over the canal to the Fox River mill refused to shut after it had been opened to allow a boat to pass.

A meeting of all the boat owners of the Lower Fox River was to be called soon to make arrangeworse tomorrow and then you can worry just twice ments for the celebration of Venetian night, which was to take place early in September.

# SEEN, HEARD

---thats all there is to life

Dear Rollo: Here are some famous plits I have observed in my travels. Woody and Bryan

IMAGINED

Johnson and Landis Kearns and Dempsey Ziegfeld and Nudity Red Raven Fifty-fifty – Rock

--- lin Another split which is getting equafamous is the part between the two pieces of foliage on the upper lip of ur reporter from the metric City. where things are "shocking."

### VEGETARIAN LOVE Do you carrot all for me?

My heart beets for you. With your turnip nose. And your radish hair. You are a peach. If we canteloupe. Lettuce marry. Weed make a swell pear.

And of course, there is the absent minded professor who tucked the waffle under his chin and ate the nap-

Belle of Ninety-six-"I'll be ready as soon as I fix my spit.

Prim aunt-"Such vulgarity: Say expectoration curl. dearie.

One tree will make a million matches and yet it takes only match to destroy a million trees.

Of all the last lines that ever were written. The most famous one is this, by heck You'll hear it morning, noon

night, I'll pay you, sure. Got a blank check?"

"I think I'm getting ahead at last," said the husband proudly. "Well, heaven knows you need one she replied.

FABLES IN FACT They had lived together for

hose many years comma and had al- camping trip at Phillips. ways been happy period maybe it was because they used their noodles dash dash he was a traveling, sales the home of Misses Marie and Pearl man comma and whenever he was Chamberlain. home from a trip comma the good wife always picked that time to go isiting out of town period

DID YOU KNOW THAT-that if ou save one dollar a week for 20,000 years you'll have a million dollars? that the annual gas consumption in the United States is stupendous?

that if all the trolley tracks in Bos-

A cynic is one who believes that the reason a woman closes her eyes when she is kissed is that she may more perfectly create the illusion that she is being kissed by another man.

The game of love is the same as it was thousands of years ago. except that diamonds now replace ROLLO

# WAUPACA NINE DOWNS SCOFIELD IN 2 GAMES

Special to Post-Crescent Wanpaca - The Wanpaca baseball

nine won a double header against Scofield at Weyauwega, Sunday. Mrs. W. F. Wildfang, accompained by Mrs. L. Dumply, daughter Laura.

and mother, Mrs. Lou Touton, who has spent about two weeks at the home of her daughter, drove to Fond du Lac Saturday. From there Mrs. Touton left for her home in Edgerton. She will leave soon to spend the winter with her son. Rush Touton, and family in Porto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nohr, who have been spending the past two weeks camping at Lazland cottage on Rainhow lake, left Tuesday for their home in Mineral Point.

Miss Margaret Paronto of Seattle, Washington, is a guest at the home of her uncle, F. E. Paronto.

Mrs. Emil Kautsky returned to her home in Milwaukee Sunday after spending the summer at the home of he mother, Mrs. Nels Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. H. Conkee of Kaukauna arrived here Monday to visit her father, F. E. Paronto, who is ill at his home on W. Fulton-st.

the weekend with friends in Fond du Mrs. Rodger Bigford and children of St. Croix and her father, C. D. Dick of Manawa, visited at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wildfang spent

and Mrs. S. D. Shambeau Friday af-The Monday Night Sewing club en tertained at a birthday dinner at Maplewood hotel at Green Lake Monday afternoon in honor of the birthday nniversary of Mrs. H. I. Lewis. The afternoon was spent playing bridge.

Mrs. Harry Rawson and Mrs. Robert Crossett won high and low honors respectively. Dr. C. H. Coyle and family of Milvaukee, and Dr. H. E. Fryatt of Waukesha were weekend guests of Dr. and

Mrs. H. I. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch and two children left Sunday for a visit at the nome of Mrs. Welch's mother, Mrs. Roy Whitman of Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Claasen and son, Herbert, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Claasen's sister, Mrs. Frank Racy and family at Oshkosh. Miss Lucy Claro of Elk River, Minn.

and Billy Richards of Madison are visiting at the home of Misses Marie and Pearl Chamberlain. Mr. and Mrs. Richards and two nephews, John and Paul Richards, of

Hillsboro, visited at the home of Miss-

es Marie and Pearl Chamberlain Sunday on their return home after Griffith Richards of Madison left Friday after spending a few days at

A. F. Kirsling returned Monday to Cudahy after spending the 'weekend vith his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dace C. Packa return ed to their home in Mineral Point Sunday after attending the convention o the Independent Oil Jobbers of Wis consin held at the Chain o' Lakes. They also visited over Sunday with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nohr at Laaland Cottage

on Rainbow Lake. Mrs. P. J. Christofferson is visiting relatives in Massachusetts.

# WISCONSIN DEATHS

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-Mrs. Fred Brockman, 50. made her home here since that time. Riverside cemetery.

# THREE MORE DAYS

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# DALE FAMILY RETURNS FROM AUTOMOBILE TOUR

Special to Post-Crescent

Dale-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Henselman and sons, Leland and Norman, from their trip to Indiana last week. Mrs. Albert Spiegelberg, Mrs. Louse Schmidt and Gertrude Neuman visited at Milwaukee and southern Visconsin.

Leon Lecy is taking charge of the depot while Mr. Price is on his vaca-Leonard and Oscar Prebbernan

vere in town Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Beldel Nelson returned Monday from a trip to northern Wisconsin. Grace Prentice, who has been at the

Monday. Margaret Huettl spent the weekend at her home here. Miss Margaret Farmer of Fond du

Las is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huettl of Menisha spent Monday at the Huettl Nelson family reunion at the home

Miss Luella Kaufman spent the weekend here.

She is survived by her husband and Mrs. Peter Sorenson, Waupaca, M two brothers. William and Henry Os. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and three chi died Thursday morning, following a termann, both of Potters. Funeral dren of Stevens Point, Mr. and Mr. died Thursday morning, 1010wing a termain, were held on Saturday after. Ted Smith and four children, Grand Mr. and Mr. Potters. Wis. She married Fred noon from the Zion Lutheran church quarry; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sorenso Brockman in 1906 and, with him, at Appleton and burial was made in

# HOLD FUNERAL FOR AUTO VICTIM ON THURSDAY

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaça - Funeral services for Ralph Johnson, 9-year-old son of Mr. William Hanselman returned and Mrs. John Johnson who was killed in an automobile accident Monday o'clock from the home on S. Franklin ciating. Interment will be in Lakesid old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson at Mercy hospital. Edward was struc in the right eye with a baseball Sun day afternoon while sitting on th Chain O' Lakes, returned to her home bleachers at the ballgame between Waupaca and Scoffeld at Weyauwega

It was at first thought he would lose the sight of the eye. Roberta Gibson of Oshkosh is visit ing her aunt. Mrs. Joe Ireland, Mill-st The following families attended the Royalton-st Sunday: Mr. and Mrs Chris Nelson of Waupaca and daugh ter, Mae, of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mr. C. T. Carrol, Mr. and Mrs. Chris F Hanson and son, Rudolph, Mr. an Mrs. Ed. Wied and daughter, Mr. and

and two children of Lind Center, M and Mrs. Frank Davis of Lind, M of Lind Center, and John E. Nelson and Roy Nelson, both of Denver, Col Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson v turned Saturday from a two week

auto trip in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lystead an children returned to their home Milwaukee Monday after a short vis with relatives in Waupaca. Mrs. Lucy Doerster returned to he

duties at the Bargain store Monda; Miss Hilda Mortenson spent Tue day in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Charles Johnson entertaine the English Ladies aid of Our Savior Lutheran church at her home Granite-st Wednesday.

Applications for marriage license received during the week ending Au 21 were as follows: George F. Frisc Clintonville, to Lorenz Zick, Larab Peter Ansel, Chicago, to Geneva 8 mer. Iola: Otto J. Krueger. Wausa to Helda R. Pelzer, New London; Th odore J. Utke, Matoon, to Lorene Reetz, Clintonville; Irving K. Benso Iola, to Agnes Evenson, Iola,

Julius Erickson left Tuesday for week's visit at the home of his s ter. Mrs. Ida Stoa, at Buckston. Miss Serina Gunsten of Sherida

was a Waupaca visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Chandle refurned to their home in Ames. Monday after spending the past tw weks at the home of the former's pa ents. Mayor and Mrs. F. E. Chandle Mrs. Charles Yost spent Sunday the home of her brother, Willia Stillman, at Weyauwega.

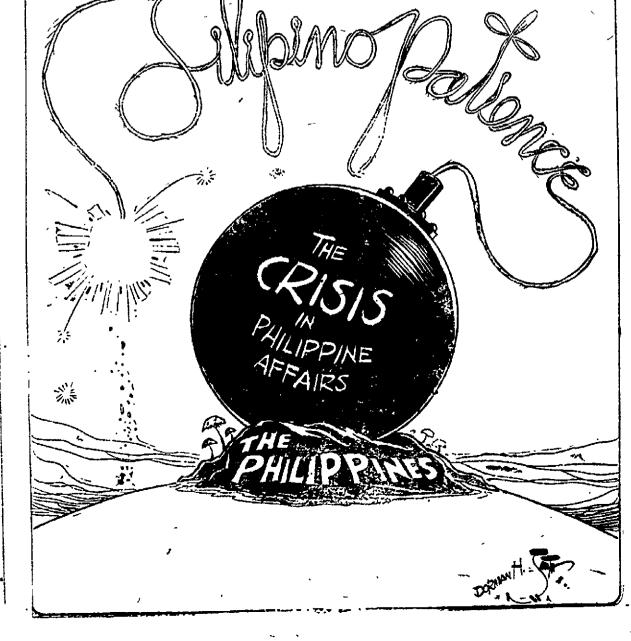
Dr. F. E. Chandler and three so William, athletic director at Ames. I Dr. Fremont Chandler of Chicago as Arthur of Milwaukee, returned Fride night from a week's fishing trip northern Wisconsin.

County Treasurer L. J. Stadler occupying office room in the office County Clerk Shoemaker whiteown office is being redecorated. Att Mr. Stadler's office is completed, 3 Shoemaker's ojce also will be rede

"Is there a sriminal lawyer in th "Yes," answered the cop. we've never been able to prove it."

CRIMINAL LAWYER

The Ever Shortening Fuse



# Neenah Girl Is Winner In Tourney September were made by the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian

Miss Joan Clark of Neenah, a member of the Riverview Country club, won prizes for low score and also won the flag contest in the one-day golf tournament at Sheboygan Tuesday. Sixty women of the Northeastern Golf association entered for play.

ty members of clubs in the association B. Scott, 230 S. Oak-st. did not play golf but played bridge

Bergstrom, Jr., Mrs. Norman Brokaw, the other to Group No. 3, Mrs. S. C. Miss Eleanor Wing, Miss Joan Clark, Shannon formerly wats captain Mrs. George Gilbert, Mrs. Earl Miller Group No. 2. Mrs. James Wood is and Mrs. W. H. Nelson. Those from Captain of Group 1 and Mrs. Fore-Butte des Morts were Mrs. Erik Lind- man, captain of Group 3. berg. Mrs. Paul Hackbert, Mrs. John Neller, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. Walter Plamann, Mrs. August Brandt, Mrs. William Falatick and Mrs. David

# D. A. R. WILL, UNVEIL STONE

the Green Bay chapter at a luncheon at the Conway hotel on Sept. 17 when a boulder will be erected at the corner of N. Green Bay-st and E. ,Collge-ave, to mark the first real wagon road from Appleton to Green Bay.

The landmark committee consisting of Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier and Mrs. F. in charge of plans for erecting a stone on that historic spot. The boulder was to have been unveiled in June but the dedication was postponed un ti! Sept. 17.

### LODGE NEWS

A class of candidates was initiated and several candidates were balloted on at the meeting of J. T. Reeve at the meeting of the Four Leaf Clovwas discussed.

A special meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was held Tuesday afternoon at the Conway hotel. It was decided not to send a delegate to the state convention which will be held Thursday at La Crosse.

The regular business meeting of Loyal Order of Moose was held Tuesday night in Moose temple. Delegates to the state convention to be held at La-Grosse, Friday, Saturday and -Sunday, Sept. 3, 4 and 5, received instructions and identification cards at a short meeting following the lodge

Womens Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at \$ o'clock Wednesday in Catholic home. A social for members will follow the business ses-

A special meeting of Waverly lodge No. 51, has been called for next Tues Cay night at Masonic temple. Entered apprentice degree will be con-Regular meetings of the ledge will begin the following Tues-

About 50 members of Catholic Order of Foresters attended the regular business meeting Tuesday night in Catholic home. A boxing match between Mickey Mack and Mr. Drexler was the main feature of entertainment which followed the business ses-Eight members of the order took part in the horseshoe tourna-ment following the program.

# **PICNICS**

The picnic of the Auxiliary of Spanish American War Veterans which was postponed from last Thursday will be held Thursday afternoon and evening at Waverly beach. Members of the Charles O. Baer camp will be guests at the picnic. Mrs. Rose Morris is general chairman of arrangements for the picnic.

Eight members of the Junior choir of First English Lutheran church were entertained at a picnic Tuesday at Pierce park. A volleyball game was the feature of entertainment. The team captained by Eleanor Eggert defeated the team captained by Alva Helser. Others who attended the picnic were Wilma Weidman. Evelyn Huss, Lyla Radtke, Helen Fumal, Viola Schmidt and Elsie Mau.

# **ENGAGEMENTS**

mouncement has been made Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schael, 114 S. Durkee-st, of the engagement of theh daughter Gertrude to Frank T. Hard ing of Milwaukee. The date of the marriage has not been set.

# CLUB MEETINGS

The Sunshine club is to meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frankie Sherry. Potatopt. Assistant hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. Anna Watts, Mrs. Rose Morris and Mrs. Katherine Breitung. A social will follow the

Mrs. Jeseph Schultz and Mrs. Henry Miller won prizes at schafkopt

# AID SOCIETY MAKES PLANS FOR PARTIES

Plans for three social events in

Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian ic furnished entertainment. The guests church at the picnic Tuesday at the W. A. Fannon cottages at Aloha and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Weilbeach. Lake Winnebago. A picnic luncheon was served at 1 o'clock to Mrs. William DeBruin and sons, Mr. 24 members of the society.

Included Mrs. and Mrs. Harry DeBruin nesday at the Candle Glow Tea room for Miss Winifred Wood, who recently returned from New York city where she had been attending Columbia university. Miss Wood is to leave soon Preparations were started for a Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Chester versity. Miss Wood is to leave soon by after the service at 9:15. Dinner ixty women of the Northeastern Golf church night supper to be held the ssociation entered for play.

The women teed off at 10 o'clock. 3, with Mrs. F. J. Foreman captain, to mester the necessary of the Meulemans, Joseph DeBruin of Kimber of the Northeastern Golf church night supper to be held the Meulemans, Joseph DeBruin of Kimber of New Brunswick, N. J., where she and supper will be served at the park close the year's work, was held Tuestons necessary of the Meulemans, Joseph DeBruin of Kimber of New Brunswick, N. J., where she and supper will be served at the park close the year's work, was held Tuestons necessary of the Meulemans, Joseph DeBruin of Kimber of New Brunswick, N. J., where she and supper will be served at the park close the year's work, was held Tuestons necessary of the Meulemans, Joseph DeBruin of Kimber of New Brunswick, N. J., where she and supper will be served at the park close the year's work, was held Tuestons necessary of the Meulemans of the New Brunswick, N. J., where she and supper will be served at the park close the year's work, was held Tuestons necessary of the Meulemans of the New Brunswick, N. J., where she and supper will be served at the park close the year's work, was held Tuestons necessary of the Meulemans of the New Brunswick, N. J., where she and supper will be served at the park close the year's work, was held Tuestons necessary of the New Brunswick, N. J., where she and supper will be served at the park close the year's work, was held Tuestons necessary of the New Brunswick, N. J., where she and supper will be served at the park close the year's work, was held Tuestons necessary of the New Brunswick, N. J., where she and supper will be served at the park close the year's work, was held Tuestons necessary of the New Brunswick, N. J., where she and supper will be served at the park close the year's work work necessary of the New Brunswick, N. J., where she are the park close the year's work necessary of the year's work necessary of the New Brunswick, N. J., where she ar In the afternoon playing for low score will have charge of the supper. The Meulemans of Little Chute, Mr. and

was continued and the flag contest society made plans for a social and Mrs. Roy Kreutzman and son. Mr. was held. Entries included women cafeteria supper to be held the last and Mrs. Carl Kreutzman and daugh-

during the afternoon.

Group No. 2 of the Social Union of Italian, Thomas Steelin, Mr. and Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Were Steeling the afternoon.

We morial Presbyterian church has Wiss. Simon Schul and sons, Mr. and Charles Krull, Mr. and Mrs. Henry been divided into two sections one divided into two sections on the divided into two sections on the divided

### **WEDDINGS**

The marriage of Miss Lulu M. Doo ing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doeing, route 3, Appleton and Wayne ON FIRST ROAD E. Rowan of Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rowan of New Brigh-Arrangements are being made by ton, Pa., took place at 10:30 Wednesthe Appleton chapter of Daughters of day morning in the Mt. Olive church the American Revolution to entertain parlors. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer performed the ceremony. Mrs. William Baches and Franklin Doeing. both of Appleton were the attendants. A dinner for the immediate family was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Pennsylvania. V. Heinemann and Mrs. Roy Davis is They will be at home in about three weeks at the home of the bride's par-

> Word has been received here of the marriage of Mrs. Marion VanderZander of Green Bay, formerly Marion Toonen of Appleton and E.F. Ramm performed Monday at Waukegan. Mr. and Mrs Ramm were to return to New London Wednesday where they

circle, ladies of the Grand Army of er club Tuesday afternoon at the home the Republic Tuesday night in Odd Fellow hall. Regular business also cf Mrs August Knoll, 831 E. Winnebago-st. The club will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Emma Casper, N. Morrison-st.

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PARTIES

Mrs. Peter DeBruin of Freedom was surprised by a number of friends and Basil McKenzie. relatives Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards and mus-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Appleton and Group No. 2 of the Social Union of family, Thomas McCann, Mr. and Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Heckel of Freedom.

> Mrs. David I. Jacobson and Mrs Jack Shapiro will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Blue room of the Conway hotel Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Sol Goldberg who is moving to Chicago. Bridge will be played following the luncheon. Covers will be

Mrs. Edward A. Ritger. 513 N. Gar. Thursday, Aug. 26th.

field-st, entertained two tables of TWO SOCIETIES bridge Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Celia Kamps, who will leave Sunday for California. Prizes were won by Miss Barbara Kamps and Mrs

Mrs. Alice Jones entertained at included Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBruin 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Wed. church for the joint Walther league

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kahler, route 3. Hortonville, entertained at a sur-Mrs. Charles Kahler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Priam, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Priam, Mrs. Julius Kerstern, Rudolph Schnikuntz, Hervey and Viola Krull. Esther and Charles Kahler, Carl Jahnke, Arthur Kamke, Ervil Kahler and Walter, Earl, Albert and Raymond Ashman.

Dance to Marquette Music Masters, Little Chicago

# MAKE PLAN FOR ${\it JOINT\ PICNIC}$

neeting of the Junior and Senior thre branch societies Tuesday night in the parlors at Mt. Olive Lutheran the church. Mrs. Edward Miller will picule to be held Sunday at Ridge topic for discussion point. The picnic will be given for members of junior and senior soci eties. Members will leave immediate-

International Waither league which meeting of the Wisconsin Conference from Green Bay, Appleton, Fond du week in September and it was decid-Lac, Oshkosh, Green Lake, Manito-woc, Elkhart Lake, Sheboygan. Twee-ber at the home of the Rev. Virgil was held at Baltimore was given by of the Methodist Episcopal churches slides of interesting places in the east

> Arthur Kahler led the topic on Church Worker's. A social hour fol- day school of First English Lutheran lowed the businers and educational church on Sept. 12 were discussed at a meeting. Games were played and re- meeting of Sunday school teachers freshments served. About 50 mcm- Tuesday night at the church. Plans bers attended the meeting. The com. for the year's work also was dismittee in charge of the meeting con- cussed. sisted of Melvin Knoke, Lloyd Doerfler, Leone Hegner, Lillian Herrman, Lenore Hegner and Arthur Kahler,

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# CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Womens Missionary society of the Emanuel Evangelical church is to meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Mexicans Believe.

The last meeting of Circle No. 12 the meeting of the social union in

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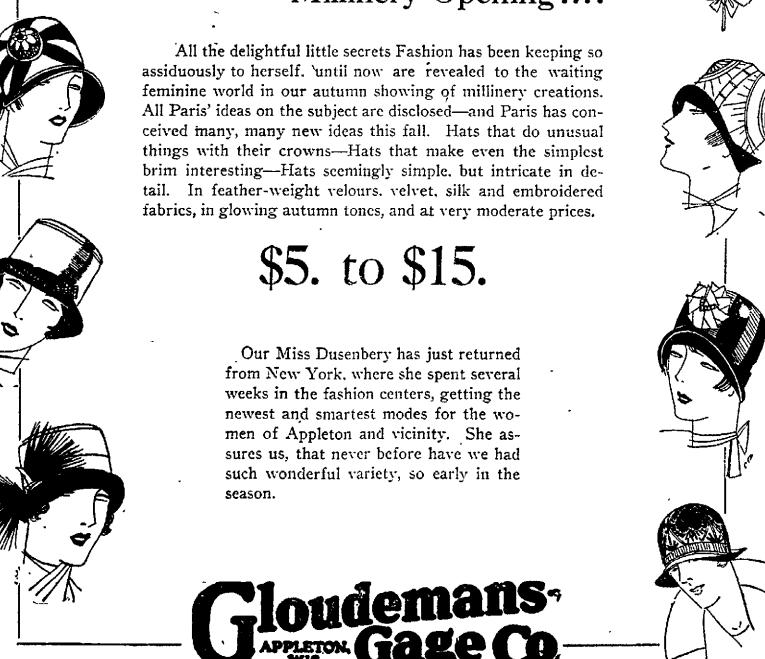
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# HOLD LAST RITES

Mrs. Mary Donahue, 77, were held at many regained the advantage in the south side Catholic cemetery, Surviv ers, E. F. Duggan of Antigo, William Duggan of Oshkosh, and Peter Duggan of Dubuque, la.

Those from out of town who attendd were John Taugher of Milwaukee, E. J. Donahue of Antigo, Matt Donaoleton, Mrs. Jerry Crosby of Plymouth Mrs. Margaret Smith and family of St. Annes, Miss Crosby of Plymouth. the Misses Bauser of Plymouth, Frank Seomand of Milwaukee, William Wall of Antigo, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Heyers of Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hayes of Fond du Lac. Daniel Carey of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. William Taugher of Milwaukee.

home on W. Eighth-st at 5:30 Monday afternoon. She had been confined past week she had been up and was able to get around. Her death was unexpected.

She is survived by one son, Joseph Buchberger of Park Falls, Minn. three daughters, Mrs. Matilda Rubbert of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Agnes Fish. er of Menasha. and Miss Clara Buch-Kern of Appleton and Charles Kern of Wisconsin Rapids; and two sisters. Mrs. Charles Keischer and Mrs. Michael Miller, both of Kaukauna.

resided here ever since.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning from St. Mary Catholic church with the Rev. C.

### MISS PETERSON LEADS IN POPULARITY CONTEST here Sunday.

close behind Miss Gerhartz, while Miss

giving away. Every ticket sold on the radio entitles the girl who sold the ticket to a vote.

# MOST OF STEEL WORK ON BRIDGE REMOVED

Kaukauna-Most of the steel work on the old bridge between the Union Bag and Paper mill and the island has been removed and only a small amount of steel remains on the stone piers. This is being removed as fast as the McCarty Construction company can spare men to do the work. Several days ago the old piers under the swing bridge were blasted out, ridding the channel of all old bridge

Kaukauna-Mrs H. T. Runte, Mrs. Joseph Gossens and daughter, Marie. Springer of Little River went to Chipof this city and Miss Colletta Burns of Cleveland, O. motored to Oshkosh Tuesday to call on friends.

kee Sunday.

caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Minkebege spent

Sunday visiting at Green Bay. Edmund and Gregory and daughter

to Marshfield Sunday where they visited friends. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Kraemer returned Frank Stratton.

from Milwaukee Sunday where she

her desk in the Runte department ton is spending two weeks' vacation store after having spent a weeks va-, at Fremont. cation in the surrounding towns.

IMANY FARMERS ARE KEPT FROM FAIR BY WORK

TEAM BEATS POSTALS Crowd Is Smaller Than on Previous Occasions, but **Exhibits Are Good** 

scoring a man in the first inning. The third monthly stock fair was small. Postals took the lead when two of The guests were enthusiastic and from Kaukauna - Funeral services for their men scored in the second. Thil- the time the doors at the opera house

were opened in the morning for the day's photoplay to the end of the last cently was charged with driving a contest in mid-afternoon the day was full. The market exhibits were of excellent variety. The horse race was

In the drawing contest Nina Jen-

in the third and fourth drawit The best group of chickens was was paroled. brought in by J. B. Sawall. G. C. Hauk won the prize offered to the sec-

The largest group of pigs was exhibited by N. Lowney, and F. Russ he started upon a tour of discovery brought in the best and fattest calf. Zepnick said. B. Young won second place in the calf Miss Marie Ritchie, Mrs. F. Fletch-

er and Mrs. Henbruch were the most

steady of hand in the egg walking contest, while the shot put contest found H. Peters, C. Carter and Gorges the most adept. A tug of war contest was featured

Mukwa, Liberty being adjudged winfered for the best bushel of early potatoes and H. Bower second prize. Mr.

NEW LONDON

for the largest potatoes.

Special to Post-Crescent Mr. and Mrs. Mat Maurer and fam. of her friend, Miss Eunice Rickaby,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ponto of Hortonville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dornbrook. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dornbrook entertained Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steingraber of this city spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glock of Man-

Miss Elsie Tante, who spent the o her position here.

Miss Mable Smallenberg was a guest of friends in Appleton on Sunday. Miss Grace Laib is enjoying a thre

Mr. and Mrs. Frank and children Rev. John Leorke of Shawano at and Miss Florence Herres of Appleton Mrs. Jake Herres, Mr. and Mrs. Herres spent Sunday with their guests at Wild Rose and at the Waupaca lakes.

> Bear Lake. Mrs. Henry Knapstein, daughter Ethel and son, Robert, are spending a Senator H. G. Severson of Iola Lou Dessel of Calmer, Ia., accom-

spent a part of Tuesday in this city. panied by his daughter. Jean, and son, John, arrived here Monday. Mr. Dessel will remain for a few days and the and Mrs. Andrew Kees, Miss Olive children will remain for the school year making their home with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. D Feathers.

> visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Oestreich, has returned home.
>
> Mrs. E. W. Wendtlandt and children and Mrs. Walter Jolin and daughter motored to Kingston Wed-

father, Stafford O'Brien. Thomas Sperrin Chant and daughter, Olivia, of St. Thomas, Ont., and Mrs. L. A. Keller of Brookfield, Wis., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. W.

# CHILD WHO SWALLOWED

Hortonville-Katherine Freiburger, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and family are visitning relatives at She-Mrs. V. Freiburger, who swallowed boygan. an open safety pin, is recovering, folthe stomach.

Nyal and Jean Otis submitted to operations last week for removal of tonsils. The marriage of Miss Genevieve Booth of Shiocton, and Milford Stef-

will reside at Hortonville. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bigford of Oshkosh, spent Monday here. Little Helen Kluge, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kluge, suffered chair one day last week. Miss Julia Burns, who has been employed at Green Bay this summer,

children of Weyauwega were guests

Sunday guest at the Kinsman home here. A. M. Sader went to Oshkosh Mon**NEW LONDON NEWS** 

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# CHARGE INDIAN VIOLATED PAROLE

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Again Following Alleged Drinking Escapades

while intoxicated, again was brought to the notice of New London police officials here Monday when Lifes. The Soda Grills already have one of the interesting events of the Wenzel Zepnick of Seymour appeared day, in which K. Klochn won first and claimed ownership to the car Miss Marie Meartz again won first his reappearance before the court to place in the Charleston contest while pay his fine of \$50 and costs. Mr Miss Lindner and Miss Patient took Zepnick stated the Indian was parolsecond and third places, respectively, ed to him some time ago and that his wages were to go toward paying a ing the early part of the summer Elsner and A. Young won \$2.50 each The case was tried before Judge Berg of Appleton at that time and Hil

> While in the employ of Zepnick, the ndian decided that ardorous labor and imself were complete strangers, so helping himself to his employe's car

Imbibling too freely of the nectar f the most high gods at various points on the way, he was haled into court in New London and pleaded guilty to the charge prefferred. Since leaving this city he could not be happy Indian with out a car, and a Wisconsin Rapids he was charged with naving his third motor car of the season. Adversity stalked his path however and again he is in the clutches of the law and will be re-Paul Fermanich took the prize of- turned to Judge Berg for violating his parole.

# Fermanich also won the prize offered ATHLETIC CLUB FORMED BY NEW LONDON-MEN

New London-An Athletic club has has been organized under the management of Oscar Meyers. Mr. Meyers states that weekly meetings will be held regularly Monday evening of each week, and the Soffa store building near the Grand hotel has been secured for the time being. About thirty members have been secured, with Ted Algiers in charge of boxing and Mr. Meyers coaching wrestling. Pians are under way to secure a larger hall to play indoor baseball and basketball.

# NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-The next regular meeting of the Civic League will be held Monday evening, Sept. 13, at Library hall. Owega club members will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fred Weidenbeck, Beacon-ave.

Mrs. J. W. Monsted was hostess to the Autumn Leaf club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Wyman-st. High score was held by Mrs. A. C. Borchardt and Mrs. Otto Heinrich held second honors. Mrs. Robert Dauterman was given the consolation prize. Plans were discussed for holding a picnic at the next regular meeting.

leave this week for Antigo where she will teach the primary department

the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ponto and Mrs. L. Dabareiner were at Appleton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rhodes and Miss Ruth Fritch of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Charles Schulz home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Restle and hildren, picnicked at the Little Wolf Sunday in company with a number of relatives from New Lon-

Miss Ola Steffen of Milwaukee, is visiting at the D. A. Mathewson

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Platten and children spent Sunday at Green Theodore Fehlandt of Ripon, spent

Sunday at the L. Dabareiner home. Mrs. O. B. Schulz of Minneapolis, is visiting at the Captain F. O. Smith

Miss Marian Hardacker of Onalasa, visited relatives here a few days. Miss Vida Hilker of Milwaukee is visiting her uncie Frank Klein. Mr. and Mrs. Ehlers and family of

Chicago, are visiting at the Helter-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse and

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hauk and son lowing removal of the pin at St. Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Falck Elizabeth hospital. An x-ray revealed and family attended the American the pin lodged in the passageway to Legion picnic at New Holstein Sun-

HIGH LIFES DEFEAT **UNDERTAKERS, 5-3** 

Undertakers 5.3 in a five inning game New London - Because of much Robert Hill Must Face Judge Tuesday evening at the playground. off with the same team and hope to cop both next Sunday morning. Battories Tuesday evening were: High ers, Frame and Monsted. New London-Robert Hill, who re

Thursday night the Undertaker play the New York Lifes. .This game loses the season for the New York finished their schedule.

OF CENTRAL BARBERS

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### American Legion auxiliary at La Crosse Thursday, Friday and Saturday, left Wednesday for the convention city. Representatives of the local

as a delegate from that city. Edward Brown of the local Legion unit also naining three games, the High Lifes, left Wednesday. with Donner pitching, defeated the can Legion auxiliary will be held at Legion hall Thursday evening at 7:30 Central Barbers association here Sept. Lifes, Donner and Ullerich Undertak-

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New London - Delegates of the

auxiliary are Mrs. Ruth Manske and

Mrs. Sherry Therens. Mrs. Norma

Mathewson of Hortonville will attend

The regular meeting of the Ameri-

been made for the clinic of the East

6 at Elwood hotel. A special dinner

program with music is being prepar-

d, and talks and special demonstra-

tions will be presented. Among the

noted speakers will be Dr. W. Wilson. A. Seidel of the Official Flm Co. of

Chicago, and A. Warmlin, second vice

president of the Minnesota Barbers

association. II. J. Severson will de-

liver a talk on barbers laws, and

Mayor E. W. Wendlandt will give the

# – Last times tonite — "HER MAN OF WAR" Jetta Goudal - William Boyd

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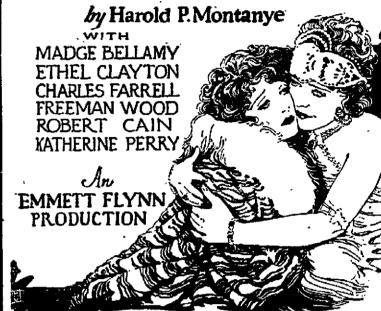
### hibitors must be ready for SHIP EXHIBITS TO **LEGION CONVENTION** STATE FAIR THURSDAY

Wednesday afternoon, it was an nounced Tuesday at the chamber of commerce office. The exhibits will be All material to be exhibited at the shipped to Milwaukee Thursday morn-Wisconsin Products Exposition at the ing. Appleton exhibitors will occupy state fair, Milwaukee, by local ex- nine booths at the fair.

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# THILMANY SOFTBALL FOR AGED WOMAN Kaukauna—Thilmany soft ball teams defeated the Postals in a twilight league match at the municipal play-

Funeral for Mrs. Mary Dona- Nagan pitched for the government men and Prenzel did the twirling for hue Is Held at St. Mary the winners. Church

third inning when three men came 10 o'clock Monday morning from St. home and neither team scored in the Mary church with the Rev. C. Ripp fourth and fifth while both Interment was in the two men home in the sixth, the sevors are two daughters, Genevieve of enth, was scoreless and the Postals started a big raily in the seventh, but his city and Mrs. M. Ryan of Devol. with two men on bases and one down Okla: four sons. Harold of Kaukau-Wichita Falls, Tex; of Palo Alto, Calif; two sisters, Mrs. r. M. Solar of Milwaukee and Mrs. H. McDonald of Antigo; and three broth-

Mrs. Donahue was born in Sheboy gan-co. She married Michael Donahue and the couple settled in Kaukau They were among the carliest settlers here.

Bearers were Tim Hayes, P. J. Hayes, John Nelson, E. B. MacPherson, D. J. Crowe and O. Kittell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McDonald of Madison, Mrs. Leonard Dawson of Libbard, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gollesch of Milwaukee, Mrs. Julia Murphy of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dinatius of Milwaukee, Mrs. J. Eastman of Manitowoc. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Donahue and family of Antigo, Pat Donahue of Manitowoc, Dr. and Mrs. W. Donahue of Manitowoc. Dr. hue of Antigo, James Donahue of Antigo, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rooney of Ap-

# MRS. BUCHBERGER DIES SUDDENLY AT HER HOME

Kaukauna -- Mrs. Francis Buchberger, 57, died of heart disease at her the past two weeks. to her bed a short time ago but the

herger of this city; three brothers, bridge Sherwood telephone company. Frank Kern of Kaukauna, Henry

Mrs. Buchberger settled in Kaukauna shortly after her marriage and has

# Ripp officiating. Interment will be in the south side Catholic cemetery.

Kaukauna - Miss Hazel Peterson holds a big lead over her nearest rival. Miss Olive Gerhartz, in the popularity contest being sponsored by the local Moose organization and the De Kroko Brothers shows, which are showing at the Kaukauna ball park this week. Miss Peterson has well over two thousand votes. Miss Blanche Jirikowic is

Veronica Weber is in fourth place and Miss Ada Piepenberg is in fifth place. The contest consists of selling tickets on a radio which the committee is

Thursday.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Robert McCarty of Marquette university returned home from Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rupne and Miss Alma Brachmor visited the fish hatch-Amy Bayorgeon was a Menasha

Mrs. M. Maul and sons. Audrey. Cordell returned from a weeks trip

spent the last few days visiting Oshkosh called at the Paul Kohl home Mrs. A. Streeter has returned, to Miss Mildred Springstroh of Apple-

they hit into a triple play and the William of Eearney, Neb., and Edward game was over. Two double plays were made by the government men. Postal lineup: Nagam, Hass, Ashtuer. Van Dyke, Carnot, Schubring. Treptow, Mereness, Swedberg and Thilmany: Brenzel, Minkebige, Garvey. Schmalz, Klammer, Locy, Gerend. Dix, Beyer and Lazon.

> SHERWOOD PEOPLE AT REUNION OF FAMILY

grounds Tuesday evening, 6 to 1.

Sherwood-Edward Koutinick and son. Clifford, attended a family re union at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Koutinick of Kaukauna. Rev. Wiliam Koutinick of Antigo and Sr M Louise of Zansville, O., were present Mrs. Dora Brantmeler spent a few days last week at the Len Brantmeier

Mr. and Mrs. Paulsen and son and Mrs. Martin of Menasha are visiting at the Al Martin home.

John Derfus and family spent Sur

day at New Holstein. Mr. and Mrs. Urban Brantmeier of Menasha spent Sunday at the Strebe home.
P. J. Miller and family spent Sun

day at St. Nazlanz.,

aller last week.

Milwaukee.

Miss Generose Campbell of Stockoridge is visiting at the Jim Carney Miss Mary Yaeneseck has returned nome after spending three weeks vis-

ting relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Ed Koutinick was an Appleton

ily returned Sunday evening from of this city. shawano Lake where they have spent Mr. and Mrs. William Strebe spen Sunday at Calumet Harbor.

Mrs. Otto and daughter, Agatha.

isited at Kaukauna last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Verstagen

Miss Ceal Heimann of Chilton spent

Sunday afternoon at the Walsh home.

Little Chute spent Sunday at the John Kees home. Olie Parker and family spent Suniay at Sheboygan Falls. August Loerke spent Sunday at

was a business caller here last Satur-Norbert Holzschuh, who has been weeks vacation from her duties in ill the two past weeks, is able to be Christy's store around again.

J. Hoffmann, manager of the Stock

ended the funeral of Mrs. Ciske last spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Strebe and son, Richard of Sheboygan spent Sunday at the former's home. Albert Helterlein, who has been mployed at the Derfus cheese factory

or a number of years, has resigned. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny and daughter of Little Chute visited relatives few days with relatives at Green Bay. Hom and Sylvester Kees spent the oast week at Little Chute.

W. M. Greiner of Winneconne ted friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahlberg, Mr Mahlberg and Ray Kees spent Thurs lay evening at Appleton.

Miss Elda Dexheimer and friend of Green Bay spent Sunday at the Dex eimer home. The Misses Rose Loerke and Emily Westenberger attended the teacher' institute at Chilton last week.

Sister Alma Spent a few days at

the Westenberger home recently.

INTERESTING ITEMS

en at Appleton Saturday.

TAKEN FROM FREMONT Special to Post-Crescent Fremont - Mrs. G. S. Wagner o Chicago is spending a vacation at her cottage on the Wild River here. Charles Diley and Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Diley of Dale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walwrath last

Mrs. Allen Kennedy and son, Leonard, of Rib Lake called at the Quimby iome last Thursday. Mrs. Herman Zuehlke and Mrs. Frank Stratten were guests of Mrs. John Gordon and Miss Bessie Strat-

Marlyn and Raymond Zuehlke went Appleton Saturday. Miss Leona Smith and Doyle pewa Falls Sunday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Potratz and

ries at Wild Rose Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kell and son of Brandon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. a broken shoulder when she fell from Paul Kohis Sunday. Mrs. M. Libman and daughter Rose, were Appleton shoppers Satur-Miss Bessie Stratten of Appleton

Mrs. Ida Cobbs and Mrs. Cobbs of

place and Pat Clark second.

sen won high prize of \$10. M. Jensen won the second prize of \$5 and N.

residents of Liberty and

# PERSONALS

New London-Miss Katherine Mack of Appleton spent Monday as a guest

and Mrs. Gus Stroemier, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. George Kruse, all of Neenah.

veek end at Clintonville, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Therns have returned from their camping trip at

Mrs. Robert Gardiner, who has been nesday for a week's visit with their

SAFETY PIN RECOVERING

fen of Hortonville, occurred Monday at Marquette, Mich. The young couple

is visiting relatives here. She will

at the Paul Kohl home Sunday eve-Geo. Hackathorne Miss Ruth Dewall of Hilbert was a Effie Shannon Wallace MacDonald

Mr. and Mrs. August Zuchlke and day.

# DARING AVIATORS GET READY FOR HOP OVER OCEAN

Englishman and Frenchman Beaudine, that opens Thursday at the Without Stopping

### BY JAMES HASWELL

New York-Captain Rene Fonck. to make the first non-stop flight between New York and Paris, speaks not a word of English.

Lieut. Allan P. Snody, American naval aviator who accompanies him,

speaks no French! "How'll you talk to each other? the interpreter asked. Fonck grinned. 'We won't have time," he said

"unless we're shipwrecked. —And if we're shipwrecked," h added, "we won't have anything to

# BIGGEST STUNT LEFT

The flight headed by this short. blue-eyed, merry French national here is-if it succeeds-the second non stop flight of heavier than air machines across the Atlantic.

and E. T. Lowe, Jr., is a gay com comes to the Fischers Appleton thea-The distance is 3800 miles; the prize is \$25,000 offered by Raymond Orteig in 1919-and the real reason for the flight is, because, according to Capt.

"It's the biggest stunt left to do in

the world today."

The first trans-Atlantic flight in 1919 was made by Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur Brown, who subsequently was knighted for his The gallantry on the expedition. New British flyers took off from Brunswick, Canada, and fiew 1980 miles in 16 hours, crashing at Clifden, Ireland, wrecking their plane, but escaping themselves.

Two dirigibles, the Los Angeles and the British, R-34, also have crossed the Atlantic, while several flightsnotably that of the N-64. U S Navy -have been made by hops of sev eral hundred miles each.

Of all the flyers, Fonck believes he is best equipped. He is using a giant biplane, several times larger than standard, designed by Count Igor Sikorsky—the Russian who formerly built planes for the Czar-and built at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, under Fonck's personal supervision.

HAS THREE MOTORS It has three motors of the latest

design-Commander Richard E. Bryd used a three-motored plane in flying to the North Pole—each of 1500 horsepower. The plane measures 101 feet from

tip to tip, with a wing area of approximately 1000 square feet. It car ries 2500 gallons of gasoline, enough to drive the motors 4000 miles in a dead calm.

This gives 200 miles margin, and is admittedly the greatest element of

"If the winds blow against us all the way-" Fonck shrugged fatalis ticly. When discussing the plans, we won't-have enough fuel to make it

"But I have spent three studying them, and I don't believe they will According to my calculations, if I pick the right moment to take off, the winds will be with me over half the distance

# FLOAT THREE DAYS

If forced down, Fonck estimates his plane will float for three or four days on buoyancy supplied by empty gasoline tanks.

Once down, then the flyers' only chance of escape alive is to summon aid by wireless.

The plane carries a small, efficient radio set designed by Charles Clavier of Paris and operated by a wind driven electric motor.

For food the men carry a big basket of cold chicken sandwiches An emergency ration is provided to be used in case of shipwreck, and the plane is equipped with a small distilling outfit to make sea-water drink-

Likewise, Fonck explained with a broad smile, they will carry a set of fishing tackle! That is the French

Nobody will sleep. The flight will take 37 hours, if all goes well and the plane maintains its scheduled speed of slightly more than 100 miles an hour. The route chosen is a great arc

bending northward This is hundreds of miles north of the main-traveled ship lanes Quickest aid, should they call for it, prob-

# ably would come from stray freight-LENROOT IS COMMITTEE

HEAD: SUCCEEDS FERNALD

Madison-(A) -Senator Irvine L Lenroot, Wisconsin's senior U. S. senator, becomes chairman of the senate committee on public buildings and grounds, his headquarters here an-nounced today, as the result of the death of Senator Fernald of Maine. Senator Fernald was the chairman of the committee and Senator Lenroot automatically succeeds him, as the next ranking member.

# It Started Something

"I have not said anything to you, but have been saying to others and have induced many to take your medicine. MAYR'S is correctly named. It removed stuff from me I never thought could be in a human being and I feel like a different person. The pain in my right side disappeared at once, which four doctors said would require an operation; also the bloating and indigestion." It is a simple. harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. All drugadv.

# STAGE And

### A GAY HIGHWAYMAN

'The Social Highwayman,", the Warner picture directed by William Would Fly Across Atlantic Elite Theatre, has an interesting trio of players in the leadings roles.

John Patrick, who first won fame on the screen by a gay characterization of flaming youth sheiks, is featured in the role of Jay Rodman Walker, a young reporter. Patrick has dapper Frenchman whose ambition is been prominently associated with the role of a joyous idler, and this pro duction gives him an opportunity to portray a reckless, adventuresome

ind romantic hero. Dorothy Devore, the little browneyed girl, who developed herself ino one of the most amusing of screen edy-drama of real crooks and false crooks, of romance and thril's Critics comediennes, plays Elsie Van Tyler, in other cities have hailed is as one an heiress in search of a thrill. Montagu Love plays the bandit de of the most enjoyable screen comedies luxe, the daring, sauve, gallant rob. of the season.

ber of the road, who pretends to befriend the two young adventurers and FLAPPERS ABOUND instead hauls them into the hands of the police for the crimes he himself committed. "The Social Highwayman," written by Darryl Francis Zanuck and

TODAY AND THURSDAY.

IN SMALL TOWNS Don't think that vamps or flap-pers are entirely confined to the big Clara Bow, who plays the leading adapted to the screen by Phil Kelin feminine role in "Mantrap," which

the sympathies of lonely men.

trader in the Canadian woods. George Stewart are seen in prominent (Ernest Torrence). a New York character delineations. lawyer, tired of women because they form his principal clients in fashion-story of a mother's love for her able divorce cases, (Percy Marmont), daughters, long dormant because of and a manicure girl from Minne- her lack of interest in their every apolis, who has married and gone to day lives. The mother's awakening live at a Canadian woods trading post is poignant in appeal and her method and who finds life pretty boring. Clara Bow). There is also a "Babbitt" manufacturer, a "knew-it all" camper. (Eugene Pallette) who will delight the hearts of all campers who may have met this pest while on camping expedition. "Mantrap" is pronounced Sinclair

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ter next Sunday, proves that both Horse," and Ethel Clayton, one of the are more dangerous in isolated com- most famed of screen luminaries, the munities, where they can appeal to cast of the Emmett Flynn production presents an imposing array of stars. "Mantrap" is an unusually brilli- Freeman Wood, Robert Cain, Kathant, half-humorous triangle story of a crine Perry. Marian Harlan and

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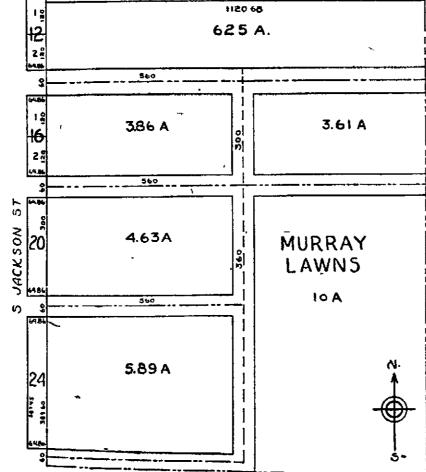
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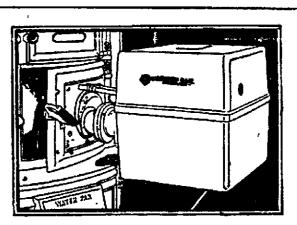
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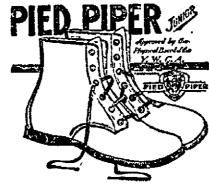
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We do not realize the remarkable service that the social gad fly renders civilization," Mr. Trever said, "for we are too willing to condemn any such attempts at reform as anarchism and immediately proceed to rout them from the nation.

### THE FIRST GAD-FLY

unafraid of the truth, and invariably spoke it wherever and whenever he got the opportunity.

He was one of the world's first gad flies, and his criticism often led to emhis campaigns against the self satisfied people of Athens, who, in turn, instead of benefiting from the truths one of the finest and most brilliant men the world has ever known. Socrates, passed out of this life after dringing the famous cup of poison attend as delegate at large.

SWAT THE FLY "The trouble with civilization today is that its members, just as the old Athenians, are too self satisfied. We believe that our old established insututions are perfect, and we refuse to heed criticism delivered against them. I am proud of being American—and I am proud of our institutions, but at the same time I believe that nothing is above reproach. However, when it comes, in the shape of scathing and bitter denunciation on the part of critics and pessimists, who are termed social gad flies, we immediately resent it, and turn upon them scathing denunciation of their preachings in reswat the fly."

NEED CRITICISM with scarcely veiled irony in his magazine articles, are the gad flies of to We must learn to take their criticisms with a good sense of humor and good sportsmanship. They are the elements of civilization that sting us out of our inactivity and into a spirit of progress, for progress only comes by breaking away from old customs and ideas. All arguments have two sides, and each side usually to listen to both sides without getting 'hot under the collar'! Let's do away with hypocrisy and pretense, and lend a little time to the consideration of our faults, ceasing to always do the things we like to do, listening to things we like to listen to, and believing explicitly in things we like to believe in. People of today might well benefit from that wise extract from

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Mr. Jebe has announced that a comed. A hall in which the school will of Ourselves and Our Insti- give recitals and programs will be loated in the building.

# 10 LEGIONAIRES PLAN TO ATTEND STATE MEETING

Professor Ingler of Lawrence College Will Speak at Ban-

Ten members of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion, two members of the ladies auxiliary, and H. L. "Pep" Plummer, state commander of the legion, will be Appleton's representatives at the state convention of Many hundreds of years ago there the legion at LaCrosse Thursday, Friwas a wise old Greek philosopher who day and Saturday. Mr. Plummer, aclived in the city of Athens. He was companied by his wife and Erik Madone of the greatest talkers the world isen, left early Wednesday morning has ever known, but every time he as the state commander must attend opened his mouth he said something an executive session before the conwell worth while listening to. He was vention opens. He will preside at all meetings.

The local post will be represented by Alfred C. Bosser, Joseph Wittmer, C. O. Baetz, George Dame and Harvey Priebe. Other local ledionaires who barrassing revelations. He directed will attend are John E. Hantschel, an alternate delegate, James Balliet and Martin Peters, with several others probably attending for one day perihe revealed, turned against him, and ods. Mrs. Perry Brown, secretary of the ladies' auxiliary, will represent that group. L. Hugo Keller, . past commander of the state legion, will

Mr. Madisen, a member of the staff of the Badger Legionaire, the official organ of the state department, will report on the magazine and the department in general. C. C. Nelson, president of the Retail Publishers who publish the magazine, also will be present. Francis M. Ingler, professor of commerce at Lawrence college, will be the principal speaker at the opening night banquet Thursday evening.

### REINICK REPORTS ON LIONS' CONVENTION

Dr. Charles Reinick gave his report on the International convention of turn, trying our best at every turn to Lions' clubs, which he attended as delegate from the Appleton club, at the meeting in Conway hotel Monday "Men like Sinclair Lewis, with his moon. The attendance prize was given "Main Street," and H. L. Mencken, by J. J. Plank, and was won by John Q. Hanson.





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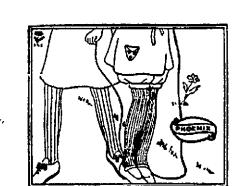
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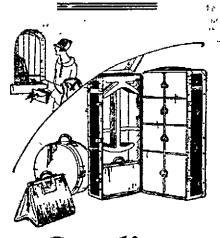
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# SCHOOLS AND FUEL DEALERS IN NEW AGREEMENT

not be set until his return.

signatures were solicited.

construct a city golf course in South

park, Fourth ward. The petitions

were placed in sporting goods houses

and similar establishments, but no

With such a large number of per-

sons favoring establishment of a mu-

nicipal club, it is probable that a

course will be constructed next year

Members of the park commission have

indicated their approval of the pro-

posal provided the demand is large

mough and sufficient donations are

assured to help finance the project. It

was for the purpose of determining

the demand that the chamber of com-

merce committee prepared the peti

A number of substantial donations

already have been promised to support

the project, including several individ-

ual subscriptions of \$1,000 each. With

The proposed course would be

holes, and would cost slightly more

than \$10,000, it is estimated by those

interested in the movement. Nine more

holes could readily be added if it was

discovered that the first nine was not

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# **SELL COAL TO CITY SCHOOLS** AT \$2 PROFIT

Reach "Gentleman's Agreement" on Price and Delivery of Fuel

Through a "gentlemen's agreenent" between Appleton fuel dealers and the local board of education, al city schools are to be supplied with coal of a uniform quality at a cos which will not the dealer not more than \$2 gross profit per ton. This plan, which was formulated by the maintenance and property committee of the board, tends to decrease the fuel expense for city schools, insure the proper kind of coal, guarantees the dealers a fair profit, distributes the business evenly among local fuel dealers and benefit both the city and

OLD PLAN CONFUSING

There always has been much confusion in the purchase of coal under the district system. Principals, janitors or school board members have done the ordering without much attention to price or quality. There was never any inspection of the coal or any checkup made on the amount delivered. Many dealers emptied coal into the same bins, and if it was of a poor quality, it was impossible to place the blame. Some dealers sot a lot of the city business and others got hardly any. There was much confusion and many complaints. The new plan attempts to remove all this unnecessary confusion.

The merchants chose a committee two. C. L. Marston and Stephen Colliet, who with William J. Eggert Axel Fahlstrom and W. H. Kreiss members of the maintenance and property committee, agreed on this new plan. Either party of the agreement can break the contract with a for schools only from Appleton dealers. The merchants committee is to dispose of the business among the city dealers, to the satisfaction of all. BUY IN CARLOADS

pense of trucking the coal to and report to the board the wholesale dead. price of the coal at the mines and amount of freight per ton. The price which they made to the school board of Pocahontas coal, in which in- Her husband is living. stance, any increase in the wholesale price may be added, reserving the W. Spencer-st, Appleton, is 22 years whenever it so decides.

If there should be a reduction ing. The baby was born at Withee.

the price of the coal or the freight
All of the persons in the five generrates to the dealers at any time during the school year, then the quoted prices shall be reduced in the same proportion, on all coal delivered after the date of the reduction. The school board insures the dealers a gross profit of \$2 per ton, out of which they must pay the delivery

ENGAGE EXPERT

The kind of coal which will be used in each school is to be determined by a conference between the janitor or engineer of each building, the dealer's committee and the members of the maintenance and property board. when necessary. The dealers shall secure, through their dealers committee, a heating expert who will visit the city schools several times during the burning season and instruct the janitor or engineer in the proper manner to burn coal most efficiently and economically. This expense is to be

paid by the dealers.

The dealers committee is to file with the board a report showing the kind and amount of coal being furnished to each school and by which dealer . If any poor coal is delivered, the blame can be placed. A delivery slip with the tonnage must be left with the janitor, at each school on delivery of any coal.

CHECKS WEIGHT

Under the new plan, dealers must inform the sealer of weights and measures, 12 hours before the delivery of coal, so that he can be on hand to check the weight. It was at first suggested to accept the car weight, but the city sealer determined that all coal must be weighed in wagon lots because dealers have reported that cars are from 50 to 900 pounds short at times.

School fuel expense is the second largest item on the school budget for next year. The purchase of fuel amounts to \$20,000, based on last years' record. It is hoped through the new plan, which is to be in effect until June. 1. 1927, unless it is cancelled sooner, that the fuel expense will be greatly decreased.

In case of a disagreement between the dealers and board of education regarding the delivery or quality of coal, the dealers agree to abide by the action taken by the dealer's committee. All city fuel dealers have been supplied with a copy of the

Initial and letter foundations in "Old English" Jap and Script styles. Monogram letters, left, right and center, ½ to 3 inch, 4c to 8c each. Art Needlework Section—GEENEN'S.

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Billy Marquart's Orchestra, Ridge Point Tonight.

# HERE ARE FIVE GENERATIONS



flifteen days' notice. The school board Mrs. Charles Hutchins, 91, the great-old settlers here and are well known promises that if the city dealers abide great grandmother is living at Lin- among the older residents of Appleby the rules at will purchase the coal coln; Neb., with her husband who is ton. 94. The folks do their own work around the home.

Mrs. Hutchins was born in Maine and was married when she was 19. She had five children. The great will be delievered in car load grandmother, Mrs. L. C. Hamel is 60 lots and will be hauled to the schools years of age and is living at Withee, direct from the cars to save the ex- Wis. She was born in Portage-co and married when she was 19 years old. The dealers must She had 11 children. Her husband is day to view a demonstration of an

Baker, is 38 and is living at Withee, Wis. She was married when she was is not to be raised, except in the case is years old and had three children. for purchase to augment present

The mother, Mrs. A. M. Nelson, 1414 right to the board of education to change the kinds of coal to be used and married at the age of 18. She has two children and her husband is liv-

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## INSURANCE MEN VIEW **NEW FIRE EQUIPMENT**

Several Appleton fire insurance men and others interested in fire prevention visited Little Chute Tuesimproved type of gigantic combination The grandmother, Mrs. Edward chemical and pumping, hook-and-ladder and general fire fighting equipment truck which is being considered equipment owned by the village.

The machine is capable of generating 70 horse-power, carries ladders, chemicals, miscellaneous attachments

and a 500 gallon speed pump.

It is designed especially to fill the need of modern apparatus in small communities, it was stated.

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### COMMITTEE WILL BUILD NEW GARAGE **CONSIDER PLANS** A new garage, which will be con-

N. Drew-st. and Raymond J. Kirch-FOR GOLF COURSE N. Drew-st, and Raymond J. Kirch-ner, 1312 N. Division-st, is being built on W. Wisconsin-ave, near the Fox River Valley Knitting mill. The construction is under direction of Albert Petitions Indicate Sufficient Voight, contractor and builder. The firm expects to open its new insti-Demand for Municipal Club tution, which will be known as the Duco Paint Shop, about Sept. 1.

### Plans for the establishment of a ZIMMERMAN WILL TALK municipal golf course in Appleton will be considered by the sub-committee

Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary mmittee at a meeting the latter part of the week. Eb Harwood, chairman state and Republican candidate for of the committee, is attending a pho-governor, will speak to employes of tographer's meeting in Chicago, and the Kimberly-Clark Co. of Kimberly the date of the committee meeting will Thursday noon. The talk will be given in the park around the Kimberly The committee has satisfied itself clubhouse.

also could be built at the park.

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on golf of the community welfare

that there is a demand for another golf course in the city. Between \$50 sufficient to accommodate the play-and 400 persons voluntarily signed pe- ers. A ball diamond and tennis courts ers. A ball diamond and tennis courts titions prepared by the committee urging the city park commission to

# KOEPKE BROS. **GET CONTRACT** ducted by Walter H. Moderson, 603

Highway Commission Authorizes New Pavement Near Black Creek

Koepke Bros. Construction Co. with a low bid of \$7,425.60 was awarded the way 47, north of Black Creek, at a meeting of the highway commission TO KIMBERLY EMPLOYES Monday afternoon. Two minor contracts still under consideration will be taken up by the commission at a meeting later this week, it was announced Tuesday.

> Three bidders contended for the work on 47 and although bids were received last Thursday the award was postponed for further discussion. The next nearest bidder was the Garvey-Weyenberg Co. who submitted an esmate of \$7,599.

John Brogan, Green Bay contractor. was high bidder offering his services

The Koepke company has recently

# Boost Richman's Clothes

finished some road work in the vicin- LAY NEW CABLE FOR

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ion Telegraph Co. office and the mid-

way are being removed this week to

permit laying of a new cable. The

cable will permanenttly connect the

office with the main line on N. Ap-

ity of this job and has its equipment ready for immediate service. It was

stated that work will be started at

this week. Some sets reduced one-

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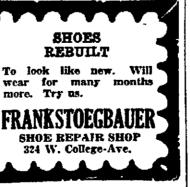
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# MENASHA NEWS

MENASHA NEWS DEPOT Circulation Representative

Menasha-The Prunes of the Me

asha Playground Ball league defeat-

d the Golden Rules 7 and 4 at the

pegge won from St. Mary team, 18

and 14. The American legion will play

the Rinky Dinks Thursday evening

SOCIAL ITEMS AT

**MENASHA** 

Menasha-The Ladies Auxillary of

he Germania society held a card

party Tuesday afternoon at Menasha

auditorium. Schafkopf was played

Muntner, Mrs. Handler and Mrs. Hen-

ry Bochnlein. The next party will be

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stommel cele

brated their fortieth wedding anni-

versary Tuesday at their home, 229

Broad-st. They were married in Men-

asha and have made their home here

ver since. Mr. Stommel was for

The Women's Benefit association

will give a public card party Monday

Mrs. Allie Parker entertained th

Whist club Tuesday evening at her

home on Chute-st. Honors were wor

by Mrs. Ella Remmel, Mrs. Allie Par

TWIN CITY

**DEATHS** 

FRANK PIETZSZYKOWSKI

EDWARD LAGEST

Funeral services for Edward La

Gest, who died Monday were held at

9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St

Mary church and were conducted by

the Rev. John Hummel. Intermen

was made at St. Patrick cemetery.

TOPS INDUSTRY LOOP

Menasha-Central Paper company team of the Menasha Industrial Base-

Wooden Ware company team finished second with 9 games won and 4 lost

> NEENAH PERSONAL**S**

Neenah-Fred Peterson of Niagara

James Woeckner, son of Mr. and

ill at Theda Clark hospital with blood

poisoning caused by an infection in

H. A. Leffingwell and family will

Mrs. Bernard Schneider and daugh-

ter, Lyonne, left Wednesday for Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wittig of Val-

ley Falls, Kan., who have been visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wertz of Beaver

Miss Grace Cameron of Milwaukee

Dr. D. J. Ryan and family attended

The Al. G. Barnes circus is showing in Neenah Wednesday on the lot re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Christoph, H. E

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worthing of

Mrs. Gus Larson and Mrs. John

Hoeper spent Wednesday with Mrs.

John Grimes of Kalamazoo, Wich,

spent Wednesday with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grimes, in Nee-

Mrs. Fred Eliott and son and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rasmussen of

West Alhs, are spending the week

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Briggs, Dr. and

Sande, Mr and Mrs. Norton Williams

and Melvin Anspach have returned

from Wausau where they attended

the state convention of Kiwanis clubs.

Milwaukee where he will drive horse

owned by A. T. Wooster of Portage 1

the races during the state fair.

Ray Peters on Wednesday.

juries received in a fall.

James Gibson left Wednesday for

Paul L. Jensen of Los Angeles,

Cahf., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Edgar Jones and daughter are

visiting relatives in northern Wiscon-

Morris Doyle of Milwaukee, em-

ployed by the Fleur brothers in con-

structing the new addition to Berg-

hospital Wednesday morning with in-

strom mill, was taken to Theda Clark

Clarence Jarvey submitted to an op-

eration Wednesday morning at Theda

daughter of Chicago, are visiting Nec-

Christoph and Stanley Pearson mo-

is visiting relatives in the twin cities

Dam are visiting Neenah relatives.

the Seymour fair Wednesday.

cently occupied by the carnival.

tored to Milwaukee Tuesday.

G. N. Weber in Appleton.

with Neenah relatives.

nah relatives

waukee where they will spend a few

leave for Madison where they will

is visiting relatives here.

make their future home.

CENTRAL PAPER TEAM

Menasha-The functal of Frank

ker and Mrs. Joseph Muntner.

evening, Sept. 13. Mrs. Mayme Con

given Tuesday, Sept. 7.

nerly city treasurer.

ley is chairman.

W. B. Polaczyk.

and prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph

# BERLIN MAN WILL PRUNES AND LEGION SUCCEED PLENZKE AS SCHOOL HEAD city park Tuesday evening. The American legion team of the same

J. D. Kotowski Is Appointed and the Park Stars will play St. Mary Superintendent of Menasha Schools

Menasha-J. D. Knowski of Berlin. superintendent of schools of DePere for the last three years, has been selected by the school board of Menasha as superintendent of schools to succeed O. H. Plenzke, who has been appointed assistant state superintendent

Mr. Kitowski is 37 years old, and i unmarried. He has had II years ex perience at teaching and is secretary of the local forensic district which comprises 16 counties. He is a graduate of Berlin high school, Oshkosh normal and Ripon college and attended the University of Wisconsin at

Mr. Kitowski had signed up for another year at DePere, but has been released by his school board and will enter upon his new duties at once. DuCharme of the vocational school faculty was elected secretary of the school board, a position also held by Mr. Plenzke.

Mr. Plenzke enters upon his work as assistant state superintendent of schools Sept. 1. He was at Madison Monday looking up a residence with the intention of getting located as toon as possible.

### PRESENT PLENZKE WITH CLASS RING

Menasha-O. H. Plenzke, former superintendent of schools, was presented with a ring Tuesday by the class of 1927 of Menasha high school. The presentation was made by a committee representing the class composed of Maureen Remmel, Lydia Ahrens and Dorothy Stelow.

# LAUNCH ANOTHER BARGE IN GOVERNMENT CANAL

The third governmen barge built by Menasha Boiler Works was launched Wednesday in the government canal opposite the company's plant. It will be towed down the Fox river to Little Rapids the latter part of the week where it will go into immediate service. Work upon the barge was commenced last spring after the first place Tuesday evening by de- Neenah team went to the Little Chute launching of the other two which have feating Menasha Printing and Carton game with only six players. Little been employed all summer on the new government dam at Little Rapids.

# MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Officer and Mrs. Alex Slomski and daughter, Irene, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grynevich of Kenosha have returned from a several days automobile trip to Detroit and Windsor, Canada, and Kenosha, Madison Mrs. Edward Woeckner, is seriously and the Wisconsin Dells.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Looman and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowling, who his knee. have been touring the eastern states for the last two weeks, have returned. During their absence they visited the sesquicentennial exposition at Phila-George Solomon, who injured his

arm by getting it caught in a dryer days with relatives. in the George Whiting company papermill, has returned home from Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thalke and left Tuesday for their home. children of Milwaukee attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Thalke Tuesday. Mrs. John Hoheisel is visiting Chicago fgriends for a few days.

Mrs. Ralph Longworth has returned from a Green Bay hospital , where she has been for the last three

The condition of Fred Gutzman. who was critically ill at his home on Kaukauna-st, is daily improving. William and Henry Hackstock and Reubin and Roman Kellnhauser attended the Rueckl-Colle wedding at Berlin were Neenah visitors Tuesday. Luxumberg Tuesday. Joseph Heid, who left for California

several weeks ago in company with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Riley, returned Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Riley expect to remain in the west for some time. Mrs. Mary Huep is visiting friends at Madison, Janesville and Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hook have re-

turned from a visit with their son and family at Oshkosh.

## STORE IS ROBBED WHILE IT BURNS Mrs T. J Seiler, Mr. and Mrs. George

Neenah-A fire and an alleged robbery at the same time occurred Tues day evening at the store of the Singer Sewing machine company on N. Commercial-st. The fire department was summoned at 8 o'clock to extinguish a blaze which had started in the rear of the building but which did little damage. While the fire was in progress, Elmer Delap, manager of the store, reported that he had been robbed of about \$200 which he had kept in a writing desk. Police claimed that there was no one seen inside the building during the fire other than those whose duty it was to be

# Manager Resigns

J. S. Larson, manager of the Ross-meles! motor company, has resigned and will leave Thursday for Green national Harvester company.

# TALK IN CHAPEL TO BEAT WEATHER

TEAMS WIN GAMES Candidate, Twice Thwarted by Rain, Arranges to Speak

ZIMMERMAN TO

Thwarted twice by weather in his previous schedules to speak at Appleton, Fred R. Zimmerthis city with the announcement that

he "won't be beaten by the elements." At the two previous dates Secretary Zimmerman was to speak in the City park, but asteady rain on both occasion prevented him from fulfilling his engagements.

The political meeting will be held Thursday evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel. o'clock. Before the address several intertainment numbers will be carried out. Carl McKce will sing several songs and there will be other music.

The candidate's itinerary for this week is taking him in long jumps from one section of the state to another. On Tuesday he spoke in Horicon. Ripon, and Stevens Point. The following day he addressed audiences in Marshfield and Medford. On Thursday he will be in Kimberly and Appleton, speaking at the former place at noon and at the latter in the eve ning. His Kimberly speech will be to the employes of the Kimberly Clark company and will be in Kimerly park. On Friday he will be in Jenasha and Neenah. He will wind up the week with speeches in New London and Wautoma Saturday.

### 14-YEAR-OLD BOY IS SECOND "HUMAN FLY"

Neenah-Arnold Peterson, 14, a paper carrier, climbed up the outside at the Equitable Fraternal union build-Pietzszykowski, who died Monday ing Tuesday evening by clinging to the ninth grade will be enrolled for night, will be held at 9 o'clock Thurs- crevises in the stonework. The boy study in high school this season, day morning at St. John church. The had seen a "human fly" do the stunt services will be conducted by the Rev. a few nights ago and after interesting group of his newsboy friends to make up a purse of 50 cents, he performed the feat with as much ease and grace as the professional. The boy was warned by the police to stay on the ground after this.

# NEENAH HARDBALL TEAM BEATEN AT LITTLE CHUTE

Neenah-The Neenah team of the Junior hardball league of the Fox Rivnoon at Little Chute by the team of ball league finished the schedule in that village by a score of 7 to 3. The company 19 to 5. During the season Chute will play Neenah Friday afterit won 11 games and lost 3. Menasha noon on the Columbia park diamond.

# STUTZMAN PROVES HE HAD SOUGHT LICENSE

Earl Stutzzman, Black Creek, haled before Municipal Judge Theodore Berg last Wednesday on a charge of driv ing an automobile without a license was freed from the tolls of the law Tuesday morning when he adduced proof before the court to show that the dealer from whom he purchased the automobile had made application for license. The plates had not been received and Stutzman, at the courthouse on other business, parked his car near the building; a city motorcycle officer saw the machine with no license plates and Mr. Stutzzman's troubles commenced.

# Give Yourself a Chance Be as pretty as you can be

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The best France gave me has been placed at every woman's call. Toilet counters everywhere supply them in my name. As Edna Wallace Hopper's beauty helps. And I am doing my best so that all girls and women may know what these helps can do.

combines a number of the best heins French scientists gave me. These include products of both lemon and strawberry, plus the best that experts know to foster, feed and preserve the skin. I largely owe my youth and beauty to the factors in that cream.

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Try it a few days. Watch its effects. The revelation that it brings affects. In ereveiation that it brings may change your whole career. It comes in two types—Cold Cream and Vanishing. I use one at night, the other in the morning. Never is my skin without it. Try it once and I am sure you will always want the results it trings. In 60c jars and 35c tubes.

# **NEENAH NEWS** AT MEETING OF HUNTERS

KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

### MANY ATTEND FIRST WILL CONDUCT PICNIC FOR FARMERS cial-st **HEARING OVER** Neenalt-Riverside park is the scene

Commission Highway 151

ROUTE OF ROAD

Neenah-The state highway comcement highway onto a cinder road valley. for several miles and back to highway 150. It is dangerous inasmuel as traffic coming to Neenah must cross seven railway tracks of the Soo line to reach the main road from the west, the city contends.

The petition asks that the route be changed so that traffic will remain on the new cement highway 151 into Neenah where it connects with highway 15 at Church-st.

### 280 ARE ENROLLED IN NEENAH HIGH SCHOOL

Neenah-Two hundred and eighty upils have enrolled for study at Necnah high school the last week. Of this number 250 have purchased their books and equipment and arranged year there were 400 pupils in the high school and by the opening of the fall ession. Sept. 7, it is expected that that number will be exceeded. A large number from the rural

who successfully passed eighth grade tests will enter Neenah high school and about 15 from the rarochial schools who have reached

of the first annual pienic of farmers of the Fox River valley. The attendance is large and entertainment is being given the visitors by the Wisonsin Cheese Producers' federation and Neenah Menasha Livestock Ship-ping association. The program start-Petition Highway ed at 11 o'clock this morning and conspent in games for the young peo-ple, followed by dinner. Continuing was the subject of a talk given Wedthroughout the afternoon there were nesday noon at the regular weekly fore games and contests, with short talks by well known farm workers. Frederick Fadner of Galesburg, Ill. mission will conduct a hearing at 1:30 It is the plan of these sponsoring the Prof. Fadner is head of the English Thursday afternoon at Neenah city picnic to have an annual gathering department of Lombard college and nall on the pettition of citizens of of farmers in order to encourage Seenah to reroute highway 151. The Letter acquaintance with those residpresent route takes traffic off the ing in the rural districts of the entir

### START CONSTRUCTION OF WATER INTAKE LINE

Neenah-Work was started Wednesday by Arthur Sawyer and crew, between the Bergstrom Paper company and the Soo line water tank. There is a distance of 1,830 feet between the intake and the tanks. Heretofore the water has been too hard to use in locomotives but the soft water used by the paper mill will be pumped into a retaining tank near the Soo de-Should this plan be successful, another pipe line will be installed between the tank and the new roundhouse, a distance of several blocks. The water will be syphoned from the tank to the roundhouse.



# ZIMMERMAN WILL SPEAK

Necnal-Fred"R. Zimmerman, secevening at Neenah-city hall. Prior to lumbia park and Washington school the meeting, Mr. Zimmerman will give a short talk at the corner of Commerpresent to give their views regarding the privileges of hunters in the marshes of Poygan, Butte, des Morts, Wolf river and Winneconne as hunting

# LOMBARD PROFESSOR SPEAKS TO ROTARIANS

luncheon of Kiwanis club by Prof. president of the Galesburg Lion's club in Galesburg.

# STRIKE JURY TO HEAR ILLEGAL FISHING TRIAL

Neenah-A jury was struck Tuesday in county court for the trial of Mike Petroski, charged with illegal fishing. The case was taken to the of building the soft water intake line Oshkosh court on appeal from Neenah and is scheduled for trial on Aug. 27.

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COLICARD DIARRHEA

## COMPLETE SCHEDULE IN SOFTBALL LOOP

cers and Cellucotton teams won in the Softwoods and Kiwanins in a po retary of state, has been secured as the final games of the Businessmen's sition to play for city championship one of the speakers at the booster softball league in the playground in the game between the Grocers and meeting of hunters to be held Friday tournament Tuesday evening at Co- the News-Times, darkness compelled

dia monds Possibly the most exciting was the cial-st and Wisconsin-ave. Several game between the Softwood and Hard-other well known, speakers will be weed teams of the Hardwood Products company. During the seven in-

rings, the Softwoods secured five rum the Hardwood's four. Both teams were tied for first place in the league Neenali-Softwoods, Kiwanis, Gro- tarians by a score of 8 to 6, putting the players to stop at the end of the sixth inning when the score was 22 to 11 in favor of the Grocers. The Cellucottons and Kruegers battled to a 8 to 5 score in favor of the Cellucotton team.

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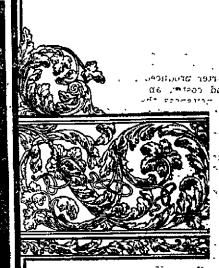
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MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC

Theda Clark hospital this week.

Clark hospital for appendicitis., Mrs. Matt Decker and Mrs. M. Was-Bay. It is said he will join the Inter- kawcz had their tonsits removed at NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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that he had to know.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier mov-

ed into their home Tuesday after

spending a month at Hotel Appleton,

while their home was being redecorat-

an Appleton visitor Monday.

W. E. Gherke of New London was

ed and repainted

Nor was he disappointed. In s

private room, of which there were

(To Be Continued)

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BEGIN HERE TODAY MRS. PRENTISS sees lights mysteriously appear and disappear next door in the HEATH household one night, and the next morning Harbor Gardens Long Island, is agog with the murderer of MYRA HEATH and the disappearance of her husband PERRY.

House guests of the Heaths are AWRENCE INMAN and BUNNY MOORE. Inman might have a motive because he is helr to Myra's considerable fortune, she having cut Perry off. Suspicion also points to golden-haired, vivacious Bunny, because of her refusal to answer questions at the

Myra Heath was peculair. She never used cosmetics, néver wore colors. She had a mania for collecting glass, and it was a rare old whisky bottle from her collection that the murderer used to kill her. Candles were burning at

way by the butler in the morning. Finger prints of Bunny Moore and Inman were found on the bottle and physicians established that the rouge was applied

SON. Heath's rival for the club presidency; AL CUNNINGHAM. ho is trying to solve the crime,

With Buck, Cunningham makes

CHAPTER XX The bedroom was beautiful, done ly be imagined ip in pale gray and silver, quite in teeping with the exquisite taste and truth

ove of simplicity that had character- to be zed Myra Heath in life. Carter sat by a window, doing a of mending, and she looked up Toddy, "I know perfectly well you over a hit first." nquiringly as the two came in.

Cunningham asked, without tectives use.

arter produced three, all beautiful.

one she-used? These have never been

"Mrs. Heath neve

the habitually uses"

rold affair, that had many dangling chains and accessories attached to the nain box

use since she has been here." Carter

"I'll keep it." Cunningham said. When Cunningham and Toddy Buck came downstairs, they learned that Bunny had concluded to go home with

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sistant lady and Larry Inman had resulted in Bunny's acquiescence. and she was about to go up for a suitcase and some necessary belong-

"I needn't take much." she said. pausing at the foot of the stairs, "for can run back and forth for whatver I need.'

She ran along up, and Cunningham, after a few words of farewell, took his departure. A few moments later Bunny came down from upstairs, followed by Car-

ter, with a small suitcase. "I'm ready," she said slowly, to Mrs. Prentiss, "but I can't find my anity box. It's the queerrest thing -I had it in my room just before dinner. I usually have it about with me, but-I left it upstairs, and now

I can't find it!" Toddy Buck hesitated. He knew Cunningham had taken it away, but he was uncertain whether to tell that or not. He concluded to keep silent on the matter for he had told Cunningham he would not interfere with through a ladder with a hole in it. his detective work, and he felt he and she realized that Miss Bunny. was not at liberty to divulge the detective's secrets.

Bunny said no more about it though it was plain to be seen it

With a quietness unusual for her gay little self, she said good night joy the process. to Inman and went with Mrs Prentiss across the lawn to the house

sentable and attractive young -man, Todhunter

Once in Mrs. Prentisa' cherry if or would tell some egregious lies. had sustained.

old-fashioned living room, Bunny stood, irresolutely. by a table and faced the other two Her big blue eyes were appealing. She looked baby-like and helpless

But Bunny Moore was not helpess. If she looked so, that was nature's fault, not her own. A more wise, canny, sophisticated little piece then Bunny could scarce

But she was troubled. And, if the room. were known, she had reason

most for the first time directly to -if you choose, you may talk things and Mr. Cunningham are shadowing Where is Mrs Heath's vanity me I think that is the term the de-

"Why,-why, Miss Moore,-" Toddy was dumfounded at this, "why, do appreciate it,-but it has been a you must know if I could do any. hard day, and—oh, I'm sure you unthing to help you-

"You would do just the opposite Yes. of course I know that!" Bunny's and costly, and all in such a state eyes blazed now, and her voice quiv- And for the next half hour, Mrs. of newsness that it was plain to be ered. The poor child was all wrought Prentiss was more like a matron of up, her nerves were on edge, and she an orphan asylum or head nurse in Scanning, the three, carefully, and felt she must take it out of some a chiarty ward than anything else.

But she looked so lovely, so like a bruised blossom of a broken butterfly, that Toddy Buck forgot all about Prentiss "preferred to linen," and inningham and detective work. pox. sir." Carter told him "She had and wanted only to enlist in the thought things over.

"Ah, yes. I see Go and bring me eagerly, "I'm for you-all for you! me from Miss Moore's room. The one And I'll put all my cards on the for a walk, thoughfully turning his table. Al Cunningham did take your Carter hesitated a moment, and vanity case, or whatever you call it. where now reposed all that was morhen catching the austere giance of And I'm expecting you to tell me why tal of lovely Myra Heath.

he took it, and why you care so Buck looked at her straight for-

wardly, and to his delight. Bunny returned the glance with equal calm-



AT THE ELITE LAST TIMES TO

But Mrs. Prentiss, as she herself would have expressed it, could see whether naive or sly, could wind Mr. Todhunter Buck round her adorable pink little finger, and that she was quite ready to proceed with and en-

Also, Mrs. Prentiss had the somewhat unusual quality of a fine sense of relative values. And she sized up pay so little attention to a prethat there was something back of it, more than a missing vanity case. But Bunny was not herself. Small She knew that Bunny had something wonder, considering the shock she to conceal, and that in her present

> tingency. So she said, quite casually, "You clear out. Tod Go to bed, or go down to the movies, or do whatever you like. Miss Moore and I are quite ready

to excuse you. Toddy, catching the gleam of his aunt's commanding eye, immediately said his simple good nights and left

"Now my dear child." Mrs Prentiss said, after a moment of tactful "Mr. Buck," she said, speaking al. silence, "you may go right to bed, or,

Bunny looked at her with the glance a wise owl might give a country sparrow, and said, I think I'll go to my

"Of course, you do, you poor dear Now, you come right along with me."

And little Bunny, exhausted by the unaccustomed strain on her nerves and emotions, tucked herself between the nice percale sheets, which, Mrs. lafter her kind hostess

Meanwhile, though Toddy Buck had fallen under the spell of Bunny's "Now you just wait" he exclaimed, charm, he had not entirely taken leave of his senses, and he went out steps toward the funeral parlors.

Toddy saw at once.—he was no body's fool,—that he was either in

love or about to fall in it, with Bun-He knew, too, that Detectives Mott. s well as the amateur Cunningham hild knew more than she had told about the fearful tragedy at the Heath nephew. Mrs. Prentiss, with her al- that beyond the great palms and consultation.

And good Mrs. Prentiss wanted to save the pretty child from either con-

Buck was a methodical sort. He arranged his emotions and predilections in order, as another man might

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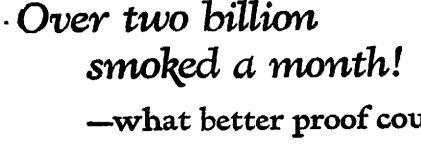
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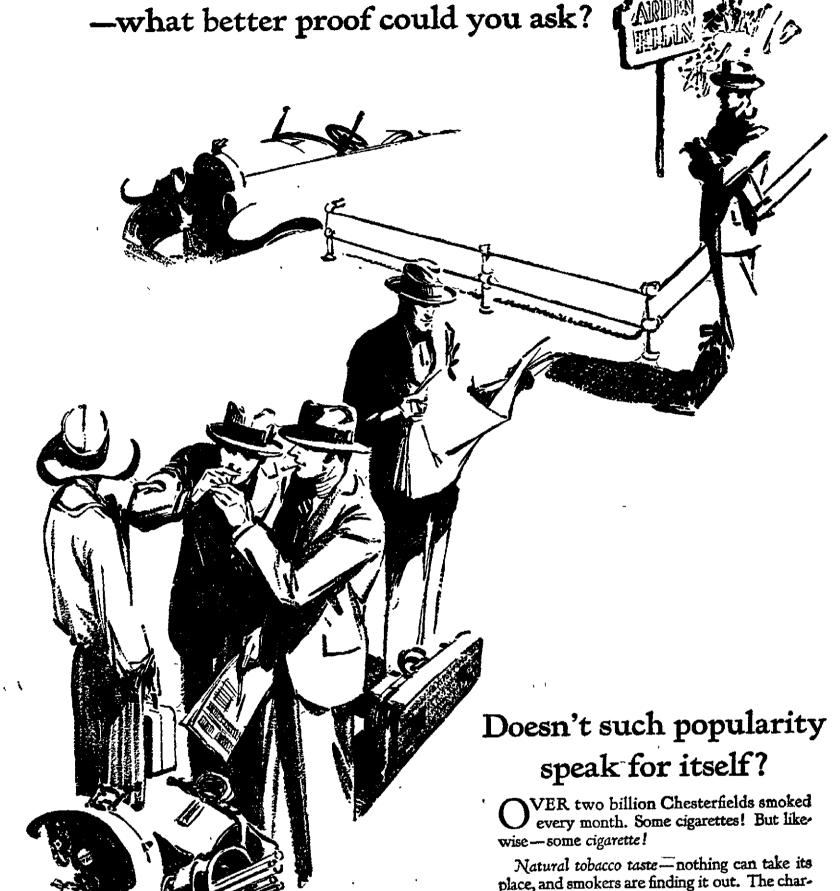
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tive as an inamorata, but he did feel



This, to Buck's mind, did not make Toddy Buck, in his blundering but would find the man he was looking

That was one strong differentia-tion between Mrs. Prentiss and her tive Casket Co. he went, feeling sure ham and Detective Mott in carnest

the girl any less desirable or attrac- pig-headed way, believed things, and for.

most uncanny intuition, knew things, oriental vases of their entresol, he

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her head and feet, and nearby was card marked, "The Work of all, she was heavily made up and dressed with gay colors.

The peculair thing about Heath's disappearance is the fact that all windows and doors lad been locked on the inside the night before and were found that

to Myra Heath after death. At the Country Club, the murder is discussed by SAM ANDER-

others. Some believe Heath the murderer. Others, including Anderson, disagree. Cunningham learns from Mrs. Prentiss of the mysterious lights TODHUNTER BUCK, her nephew, suggests that Heath also may have been

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Get them all out." was the order, nd from some cupboard and drawers.

seen they had never been used. noting their newness. Cunningham body, said, looking about, "Where is the But

his powder-puff box, here on the service of Bunny Moore for the rest tresser, but she never used rouge or of his mortal career.

he man's eye, she went on the erhe took it, and why y
ad, and returned with an elaborate much that he did take it."

"This is the one Miss Moore uses?" Cunningham asked "It is the only one I have seen her

Mrs Preptiss and stay for a time. DR. H. R. HARVEY

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A GIRL of TODAY A THREAT

I was very happy, julie. I thrust that letter of Tortentio's into my bosom and every time I moved I was conscious of the crackling of the paper and it sent a little glow all over

"I do not think I was ever happy in all my life before that and I know I have never been so happy since It almost hurt me, I was so afraid that it wouldn't last. "Alas! It did not.

"But, I didn't know it then All I could think of was that I could give my mother that extra ten dollars a veek that I had promised her and yet I could take lessons in voice culyet I could take lessons in voice cul-ture from this wonderful teacher. I ELECTRICITY CARRIED thought to myself that no one else in all this world had ever had such good fortune before.

"Of course it never entered my I only want to sing.

from Madame Seria that Miss Law- kee, 42 miles away. the shop and that Madame Seria and told her, not in consin. Ilinois and other states for 60 the politest manner, that she must years. discharge me or lose a customer.

waiting to be called and when I from Highway 15 near Richfield to heard this I almost fainted. I saw the base of the hill. Besides providing all my rosy dreams being dissipated, current to the Carmelite institution. If it came to a choice between Lola the line will serve sixty farms, the Lawrence and Mamie Riley, Madame community of Hubertus and a group Seria would certainly not keep me.

"Lola Lawrence probably spent more during the year than any onc person among all Madame's wealthy

"Nervously I began to unbutton the dress I had been going to model summer colony on Freiss Lake. for Miss Lawrence, when I heard madame say:
"'My dear Miss Lawrence, surely ESTABLISH PICKLE

you will not ask me to let Miss Rile: go when you know her story. I happen to know she is the only wage earner in her family and that she has a mother and an invalid sister to on the extreme west end of W. Colsupport. Surely you would not have lege-ave by the Flanagan-Loughme turn a girl like that out."

place, was the sullen answer of Miss from where it will ship cucumbers un-Lawrence. 'I myself will give her a dor three and a half mehes long to couple of hundred dollars to tide her its Chicago plant for packing. Cuover until she places herself but I cumbers over that size\_will be packed cannot have her here. I don't want in dill at the local station.

ever to see her again there's some. The firm is now receiving produce. thing about her that I cannot en

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# "TOWN PUMP" AGAIN

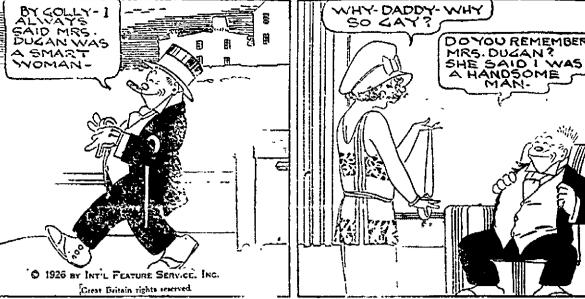
The "town pump," source of pure residents near Soldier-Sq. again is of Seymour. repaired, and persons in the vicinity are carrying pails and pitchers to the dolph Moder, lot in Fifth ward, Apwell as heretofore, preferring this water to the city's filtered water.

Alvin W. Mueller and wife to Rudolph Moder, lot in Fifth ward, Apple'on John S. Wynboom and wife to Sell-

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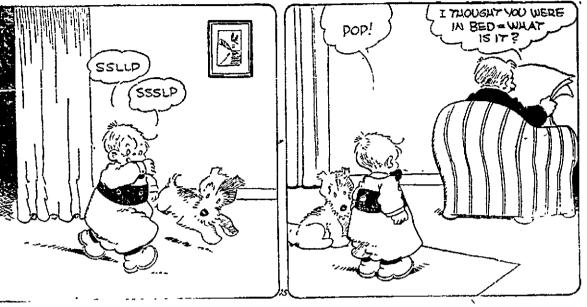


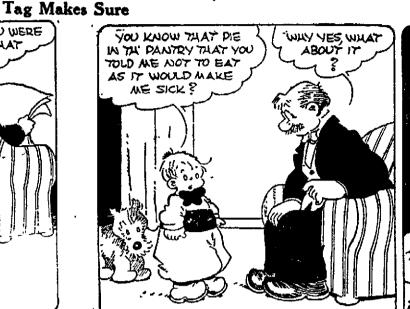


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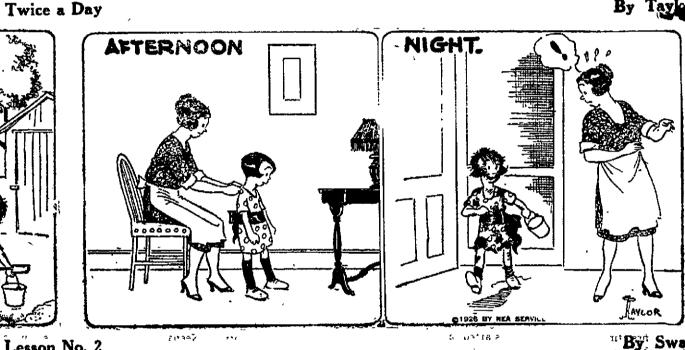






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MORNING



# TO WISCONSIN SHRINE

Richfield—(A)—Holy Hill, site of the mind that I wouldn't make good. I Carmelite monastery near here, is ba-know I have a voice and if God will ing electrified. The Carmelite Fathers only let me some day show the world who occupy the historic monastery on what I can do. I won't care whether the top of a steep and wooded emin-I have happiness or joy or pleasure, ence soon will command light and power manufactured by turbines at "That afternoon I received orders the Lakeside power plant in Milwau-

LITTLE JOE

HORSE'S AGE BY HIS TEETH, IF IT DOESN'T DIE OF OLD AGE BEFORE

YOU FIND ONE ---

The chapel, the m I was to put on a number of frocks the shrines marking the ascent to the that she had seemed to like. Miss crest of the hill will be illuminated Lawrence came in alone, but she electrically, it is planned. Holy Hill didn't come to try on frocks. She has been a mecca for thousands of was perfectly furious. She asked for worshippers and visitors from Wis-

The Milwaukee Electric company "I was just outside the curtain has completed a new distribution line of hotels at the base of Holy Hill.

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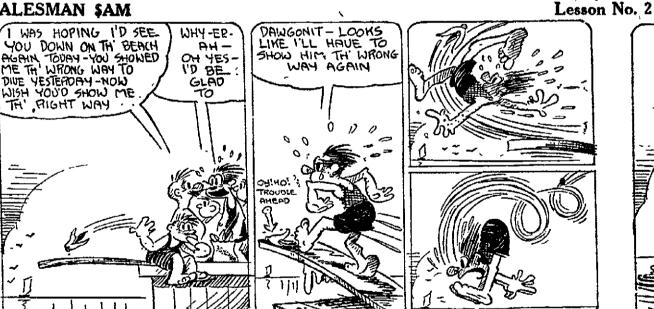
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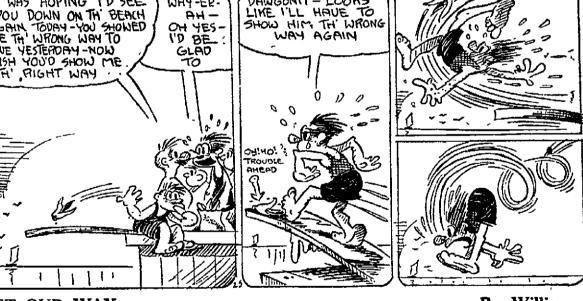
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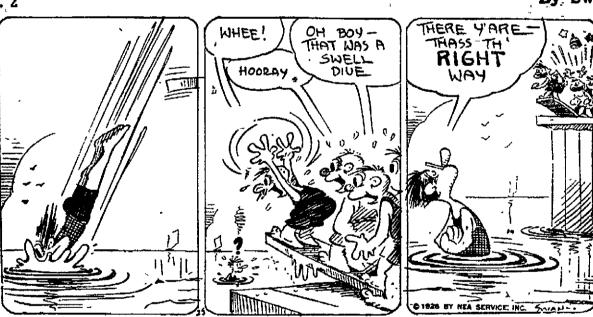
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Softballers of Valley Asked to Give Approval and Tell THREE HOMERS WHIP Their Ideas

Possibilities of a championship tournament between leading softball playera of five and perhaps six cities of the Fox river valley to determine the valley softball title for 1926 loomed bright this week as the result of challenges which flew thick and fast. Two softball loops are now in play in Nee-nah, Menasha, Appleton and Green Bay with one in Kimberly and Kaukauna and a valley tourney is a logical thing with the game becoming more and more popular with both young ánd old.

The whole thing is alleged to have started when Howard "Cub" Buck of Neenah, new head football coach at Miami University, said that he could Miami University, said that he could pick a team from Neenah that would cléan up the best in Appleton. Buck's statement was resented by local men with the result that challenges flew thick and fast. Buck played with the local Rotarians once upon a time.

PICK ALL-STAR TEAMS The idea of the tourney would be to invite Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Green Bay and Appleton to pick teams for the meet. As Buck desired to pick an all-star Neenah team, the same would be done in every city if plans carry (through, not represent the city unless it has is a sport for young women. the ten best players in town on it. from that team while the other teams of the Women's Western championin the city leagues would be looked ship tournament at Olympia Fields over for the best players outside of Wednesday are still to celebrate their the title squad. These men would 23rd birthday. boister the weak spots and batting of pleton the strong Legion crew, city principal contenders for the title by Oshkosh best Fondy Saturday, the champs, could add stars of any other eliminating the qualifying medalist, local squad to complete its weak Mrs. Lee Mida of Chicago in Tues the Meyer Press. Bates of the Post- Jones of Olympic Fields, in the second rival except possibly Kimberly and can take it but hardly a champion-Crescent and others could be used to pair to the tee, will not be 18 until nothing would please local fans more ship prospect." strengthen weak spots of the Legion. Both Neenah and Menasha have

city champs, while Kimberly has an all-star team which recently beat a Kaukauna crew in an inter-city contest. Kaukauna will have a city series between the Bankers and Homans winners in the split race of the The Legion is virtual city champ of Appleton. Green Bay may or may not consider entering as it has two loops, which were started for the first time this year. They started late 89; and Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, and are not yet through for the sea- Mo., 83. The champs also probably will Mrs. Davis D. Veitch, Kansas City game is being received so enthusias- Kalb. Ill., 94. tically there that crowds as big as Mrs. Stewart Hamley, Detroit, 92, turn out for a valley league tilt are and Sara Richards, Chicago, 94: at and that's going some With the Bay in, six teams would meet, three being eliminated in the DECIDE HORSESHOE first set of games and the remaining three playing each other in a threegame series for the title. With five in other or else one draw a bye in the to decide the championship of the the bottom, but the K-C men replace first round, leaving four and then two

to fight it out in three rounds. tering, or at the home field of the decided, First, second and third prizes team which wins each flip of a coin will be given in the singles, first after opponents for each round have prize in the doubles, and a prize will been drawn. All this is merely sug-gestions for carrying on such a tourney and as it must be pulled off in short order without having time for at a central point to plan the entire 19; J. Van Haelst beat J. Pennings, representatives of each team to meet meet, softballers in each city of the 30-25; G. Hankitz whipped A. Schiltz valley are requested to write to the 30-19; C. Van Haelst was beaten by

whether the tourney is favorable to themselves and friends, as an all-star team, not the city champions, will enter the meet. In writing make sugges. tions as to the solution of the tourney schedule, place for playing games, composition of teams and any other plan for the meet. If enough faus favor the meet and agree on details new training camp at Stroudsburg, its management be undertaken by an Pa. He wil go via New York and enthusiastic group of players from the Philadelphia. cities represented and the majority of the opinions expressed in the letters and a large detachment from the maas to each detail such as place for rine barracks will meet their former playing, schedule, etc. will decide each of these issues. The letters will be and escort him to the exposition turned over to the committee by the grounds. He expects to be established Post-Crescent.

# **HENS: BREWS GAIN 1**

Milwaukee - The business of cinching Milwaukee's first muslin since 1914 was given sturdy impetus by Bunny Brief's menacing mace Tuesday. In a game of home run or no count, the Brewers took a reef in the Mudhen sails and ran the good ship Toledo aground at the entrance to Victory harbor. The score was 3 to 2 and was as close as it looks. The Colonels again lost to the Millers, and now trail by two and one-half games.

# WESTERN MEET

Woman Champ, Still in Golf Meet

Ten of the sixteen first round sur-

The pairing in the order of the Te call, with the qualifying scores: Naomi Hull 92 and Mrs. Jay Cassriel, Aurora, Ills., 89.

Marion Turple, 91 and Mrs. Melvin Jones 87.
Mrs. Hanley Higbie, Detroit 85, and

Dorothy Page, Madison, 90. Elsie Hilding, Grand Rapids, Mich 87, and Dorothy Lotz, Chicago, 92. Mrs. Curtis Sohl, Columbus, Ohio,

cards are done. However, a Bayman chinson, Kan., 87. Virginia Ingram, men so they must win from Oshkosh, a body attack. recently told a local softballer that the Chicago, 97, and Mrs. Perry Fisk, De

# TITLE OF K-C MILL

Kimberly Clark mill was opened Tues- the locals in fourth. day noon at Kimberly park. Twelve Either the games could be played men have entered the meet which at Appleton, a central point, especially if Green Bay is undecided on en-

E. Kruger defeated F. Gerritts, 31sport department of the Post-Crescent ky. Peerenboom, 35-19 D. Williams giving their opinion on such a tourringers E. Kruger is leading with Any softball player in the six cities eight, and J. Van Haelst, C. Bush and can write to the Post-Crescent as to W. Peerenboom have seven each.

# AT TRAINING QUARTERS

Speculator, N. Y .- (A)-Gene Tunney, plans to leave Monday for his

One United States Marine band 'buddy' at the station in Philadelphia in his new camp Tuesday evening.

JOHN DUNCAN DUNN-CORRECTING FAULTS

To be a successful golfer you must not have running through your mind all the time the possibility of topping the ball or hitting the ground. To make these things practically impossible means practice. By practice I do not mean playing around the course. Now that machines have been invented for home practice there is no excuse for anybody not doing it. It is not everybody who can erect a golf course on his own premises, and it is not always convenient to get a golf course to practice. One soon gets fired of hitting corks in the backyard.

Another thing which I have never been able to discover is why golfers hate to have themselves photographed. If you are photographed in your own yard by your wife and the drug

store man develops and prints your picture, nobody else need know anything

It is a splendid lesson for you to see your faults.

# OSHKOSH SQUAD IN HARD WEEKEND

Must Win to Hold Top from Farismen

**STANDINGS** 

SATURDAY GAME Fond du Lec at Oshkosh.

SUNDAY GAMES OSHKOSH AT APPLETON. Neenah at Kimberly. Fond du Lac at Green Bay.

First place is at stake in the Fox River Valley baseball league Saturday and Sunday in games involving Oshkosh leads Fondy by a single game and both are scheduled for two weekend tilts, one between the first closest rival for second place, while Oshkosh meets the team which broke Dorothy Page, 1926 Badger its long winning streak of a month ago at Brandt park.

By winning two straight games ov Oshkosh Soturday, a tie will be caus-Chicago-If golf ever was "an old ed, and this will remain Sunday if mans game" there is now at hand both teams win or lose. However, That is the championship team would evidence to demonstrate that now it if Fondy wins Sunday and Oshkosh loses, the Sawdusters will be forced

into second place. An Oshkosh win both or no use.

The third team which may profit looking figure. by Oshkosh and Fondy playing two than to humble the chesty loop leadcals have lost the last three games, won a 12-round decision. A lot though outhitting the Clusman tribe. race and keep ahead of the fast-step- a knockout. ping Neenah crew, now fighting for

If Neenah beats the Cookemen it comes out of the cellar for the first Tunney had concentrated on a head time this season, putting the K-C boys attack. Weinert had consistently boys on the bottom rung. An Appleton loss at the same time will boost the Larson crew clear from the ce lar to fourth place, shoving Appleton to fifth with the Kimberly game here the following week deciding the cellar again. If Kimberly wins while Kimberly-A horseshoe tournament Appleton loses, Neenah remains on

# How They Stand

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	Indianapolis	53	.595
.	Toledo64	60	.516
	Kansas City64	67	.489
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,	Columbus30	97	.236
	AMERICAN LEAGU	E	
ì		L.	Pct.
	New York77	45	.631
ı	Cleveland67	55	.549
	Philadelphia67	55	,549
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	Washington60	59	.504
	Chicago60	61	.496
	St. Louis51	72	.415
	Boston42	82	.339
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į	Pittsburg67	48	.583
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l	Cincinnati70	51	.578
	Chicago63	57	.525
1	New York58	60	.492
•	Brooklyn58	66	.468
	Boston48	71	.101
L	Philadelphia43	73	.371

TUESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 3, Toledo 2. Minneapolis 5. Louisville 4. St. Paul 6, Indianapolis 2. Kansas City 4-3, Columbus 1-2. AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 9, St. Louis 6; Other games postponed; rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 1-6, Boston 2-5. Pittsburg 10, Brooklyn 1. Chicago 9-9. Philadelphia 4-0. Cincinnati 4. New York 3.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at Milwaukee (2). Columbus at Kansas City. Louisville at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at St. Paul. AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Cincinnati. Roston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

# Tunney's First And Last **Defeat Came From Harry** Greb, 1st Good Man He Met Tentative Schedule Prepared

for crashing body blows, a weakness

was a triumph for applied study as

distinguished from what the ring

It was at this time or thereabouts

that Doc Bagley, a typical Broadway-

elbowing each other out of the way

Bagley and offered him \$5000 for the

reformed stenographer's contract.

degrees to the lightweight champion-

soul. He likes best of all to tell of

a near riot which a wise-cracking

friend of his perpetrated of the ex-

Being the first Irish heavyweight

Particularly was he

of promise since Corbett's time, Cof-

Always when Coffey went into

every action in the ring prompted a

roar of approbation that exploded

On this particular day Coffey, get-

heavyweights that were hanging

around New York at the time.

think it was Joe Jeannette. Coffey was going well, too. His idolatrous

And then it happened. Gibson's aforementioned wise-cracking friend

reached forward and touched a red

headed Irishman sitting at the ring-

side on the shoulder and with ex-

"Stand back, mates, and give 'em

The first important thing Gibson

did after taking over Tunney was to

strengthen the fighter's confidence

the capacity for work and that's all

Dave's Dots

And Dashes

Jug - Earpe, Packer veteran, has

signed his contract to play with the Green Bay gridders. Earpe has been

a minstay of the Big Bay Blues for

the past three years and there isn't

more consistent line man on the pro

grid. This season Earpe will prob-

ably be shifted back to the center job

Kaukauna high is looking forward

to another successful year on the

gridiron. Although Coach Bill Smith

has last some of his veterans, he

has a batch of promising recruits to

work on. The Electric City gridders

face a tough schedule, including a

number of Valley conference team

Several of the A. A. scouts have

been looking over prospects in the

Valley circuit. Aside from Clusman

who may get a trial with the Louis

ville Colonels. it is said that 'ivory

hunters' are pretty sweet on Nixon

the Neenah slabster, and Geltzen, the

If Fond du Lac comes through th

week end games with flying colors

pennant hopes will be hanging high

n Cardinal-town. Saturday, Faris &

Co. Invade Oshkosh to play a post-

pened game with the Noelites while

on Sunday Fondy is billed to do its

stuff in Green Bay against Clusman's

A cellar championship game is

bats with the fast stepping Neenah

Sunday, they will vacate the tail end

Chief Williams and several of the

other Valley league veterans are

Oshkosh fast ball mound artist.

through a brogue inches thick.

ting ready to battle Moran.

group was entraced.

treme suavity asked:

you need," said Gibson.

"I beg pardon, sir, but

these two gentlemen is Coffey?"

cupying the spotlight.

pense of Coffey.

New York.

knows as "fighting instinct."

trying to sign him either.

Tunney had ignored.

Billy Gibson, Maker of blocked his left hooks and right Champs, Took Over Gene crosses to the law. And in doing so had left himself fairly wide open When Bagley Weakened

This is the fourth of a series of Tunney sent Weinert sprawling on lenger for the heavyweight champion- gymnasium, had done the trick. Here

BY JOE WILLIAMS

The first good man Gene Tunney met as a professional beat him. That celebrated "Good Time Charlie." Greb ney to slake Bagley's thirst for thewon on points and be came the Amer- atricalism. The promoters weren't ican light-heavyweight champion. You four teams, Oshkosh, the leader, Fond might say he also won on jolts, butts du Lac, Green Bay and Appleton, rolling falls and dropkicks. It was by two of Tunney's friends, came to adopted and will go into use Monday that kind of a fight.

Naturally a foul fighter, when in the mood. Greb fought a particularly Doc executed a graceful curtsey and place rivals at Oshkosh Saturday. On furious fight that night against the invited Gibson to establish a new pennant but there still is a possibility Sunday Fondy plays Green Bay, its inexperienced Tunney, roughing him speed record in laying the dough on of a second-place battle between the in the clinches, hitting at the break the line. and butting whenever he pleased . Not that he had to resort to such

tactics to win because at the time under the management of Gibson. the man who had previously taken he was obviously Tunney's superior, er the weekend Fondy can tie for the but the referce, Kid McPartland, was Benny Leonard as a raw, unskilled all teams and still gets the post-ing contest which closed Tuesday evea tolerant soul and Greb seemed to youth and brought him along by easy poned games over in a week. It probrealize he could run the gamut of ship of the world. fistic crime without official interfer-

Tunney was severely battered in this fight. His ear was cut, his lips from Roscommon, who stepped off a being with one day in between. This were split and his nose was frac- clanging trolley car into the heavythe ten best players in town of it. Ten of the sixteen man best players in town of it. Ten of the sixteen man best players in town of the sixteen man probably will be vivors paired in the second eighteen Sunday as Fondy loses would place were split and his nose was fractionable that the second eighteen short team white the other teams of the Women's Western champion the Noelmen back on top alone it tured. During the closing rounds Fondy loses. So its a case of win he bled with great fluency and when the final bell sounded he was a tragic

The fight was held in the old Madithe title team. For instance in Ap- who came to the fore as one of the tilts this week is Green Bay. Should son Square Garden. It was Tunney's first defeat and his last. The Bays will take recond place if they metropolitan papers were none too can turn the trick again Sunday and gracious to him the following morn-Men like McKenzie of the day's play is 18 and Miss Marion Tur- be a game and a half from the top ing. They damned his ring poten-Bankers, Sternard of the Post-Cres- pie of New Orleans the southern if Appleton beat the Noelmen here, tialities with such left-handed flatcent, Kirk of the Interlakes, Bayer of champion, matched with Mrs. Melvin Oshkosh is the Baetzmens' most hated teries as-"A good strong boy who

> Tunney then took on Charlie ers and Bruce Noel. Besides the lo- Weinert, the Newark Adonis, and from the car barns. all by close scores, one to Neenah in the boys had been bouncing Weinan extra frame, and one to the Bays, ert on the carpet and Tunney expressed his private disappointment In order to hold their position in the that he had not been able to score

"I went back to the gymnasium a first-division position by the end and tried to figure out why I hadn't sparring against one of the big negro of the season, the locals must win stopped Weinert," relates Gene. fought the whole fight over again Neenah and Kimberly clash in a both in my mind and on my feet, cliar battle with all dope favoring shooting punches at and imaginary Neenah. A win for either while Ap- opponent. I resolved to get another meet for the city title when the loop Mo., 97, and Margaret Waddles Hut- pieton is losing will harm the Baetz- match with him and concentrate on

In the first fight with Weinert

# WALSH STARS IN MEET AT WAUSAU

Local Pro Shoots 70, 2 Under Survey abilities but by convincing him that he didn't have much to beat to get to the top.

"You've got the stee the beat to get to the top. Kirkwood-Sweeny

Frank Walsh, star professional of Butte des Morts Country club and lead ing pro of the state, sort of startled the natives up in the wilds of Wausau Tuesday when he played an exhibi-tion match paired with Billy Sixty. crack Milwaukee amateur and links scribe, against Joe Kirkwood, 'Australian trick shot expert and Sweeney pro of the Wausau club. The men played a best-ball foursome and the Walsh-Sixty combination beat Kirkwood and Sweeney 2 up and 1 to go. To accomplish the feat the winners shot the course in 70, two under par,

while the losers could do no better than a 75, three over par. Walsh won every hole for his team, Sixty failing to count once during the entire 18 holes. Therefore, the 70 score really was Frank's individual score for the course, which is fairly difficult. At least so the large gallery which witnessed the match thought for it was unanimous in its praise of Walsh's work, many declaring that he was the best player ever to appear on the Wausau links. Of the 18 holes Frank scored six birdles, three on each nine. He made par 36 on the first nine and a \$4 on the second nine. He took two birdies on the final two holes for the

Walsh left Wednesday for Indian apolis where he will compete in the Western Open tournament. His card at Wausau:

Par ...... 4 4 3 5 4 4 4 4 4-36 Out ...... 5 3 2 5 4 4 5 3 5—36 4 4 3 5 4 4 4 4 4 4—36 3 5 3 5 4 4 4 3 3-34 The other pair shot a 37-39-75. DEMPSEY STARTS WORK

# FOR TITLE BOUT TODAY Atlantic City-(P)-Jack Dempsey sure to pack 'em in at Kimberly this

was back on his training schedule Sunday as the Papermakers cross Wednesday. Two days of rest, spent largely in aggregation. Larsen's outfit has house hunting and shopping with his been at the bottom of the heap all

wife, left him keyed up for the grind season but if they whip the "Cookies" Construction of the outdoor training position. ring and gymnasium platform near the dog race course was nearly completed Wednesday and his first workout was set for 3 in the afternoon unanimous in their opinion that Nixafter a brisk tour of the beard walk on is the best pitching prospect in in the morning. in the morning.

# PLAY POSTPONED SOFTBALL GAMES

POSTPONED GAMES Monday-Y. M. C. A. vs Interlake. Tuesday-Post-Crescent vs Bank

They were matched again and Wednesday-Intertake vs Meyer Friday-Post-Crescent vs Y.

In an effort to complete the 1926

ite, began to weaken on Tunney, has been drawn up by A. P. Jensen. There was not enough color to Tun- physical director of the Y. M. C. A., sponsor of the circuit. The schedule will be presented to the managers of the six teams concerned for their ap-So when Billy Gibson, persuaded proval. If it is approved it will be afternoon with the Y. M. C. A. meet-

The Legion crew has cinched the Triangles and the Post-Crescent and 'Thus Tunney became the second a fourth place fight and an effort to heavyweight of inportance to come keep out of the cellar by the Bankers

The schedule as arranged is fair to Gibson made a fortune out of Jim games during the week has them Coffey, a big muscular Irishman coming on successive days, the closest weight picture back in the days meets the Triangles Monday and the when Jess Willard, Al Palzer, Luther Meyer Press Wednesday. The Tri-McCarty and Frank Moran were oc- angles play on Monday and Friday

> wirler and the Chief thinks Nixon has a bright future ahead on the the voting will take part in the treas-

# One Week Left To Try For Post-Crescent Golf Prize

With less than a week remaining in with a 47.6 per cent reduction and J. which to turn in scores for the Post- N. "Bud" Fisher was next with a 47.4 in League; Managers Must Crescent handicap golf tournament for the month of August, linksmen of Butte des Morts and Riverview coun. close battle. It becomes harder to detry clubs are urged to get busy in the crease the handicap as it be turned in to the club committees in order to determine any decrease in the players handicap over the first the valuable prizes. The prizes conof July. The man in either club low- sist of golf balls, bags, clubs, equipering his handicap the most for the nonth takes first prize and the next largest decrease in handicap takes

John Neller took the prize for July

the four postponed tilts of the league WALTER JOHNSON has been drawn up by A. P. Jensen. ing the Interlakes.

Meyer Press and Interlakes.

ably will be approved by the managers. No team which plays two and the Post-Crescent on Tuesday The traditional humor of the Irish and Friday, with the Bankers playing bubbles incessantly in the Gibson but once, on Tuesday.

fey quickly became an idol around idolized by his fellow aristocrats Utica, beat Tommy Ryan, Buffalo with Johnson's famous name on it

largest decrease in handicap takes Results in the meet must be turned second award offered by the Appleton in early by the golfers and they must

# FAVORITE PLAYER

Passes Thursday

Walter Johnson, hurler of the Eussell came to bat and promptly Washington Senators, was chosen the cased the pellet over the barrier for ost popular major league baseball player by boys of Appleton in the votning. Rogers Hornsby, slugging manager of the St. Louis Cards. was

the remaining votes. Boys who voted for Johnson will receive free passes to one performance at Fischer's Appleton theatre. The passes can be had by applying at this week as the result of wins in sec-

eight or ten baseballs and these will corlds' series game is played on the the Neenah slabster is a natural born Post-Crescent Playograph. After the "game," the boys who took part in ure hunt with finder's keep. No boy will be allowed to find more than one

per cent reduction, in ar ment and lessons. Awards will be

# "REB" RUSSELL STILL

Boys Pick Nat Mound Star; Get Theatre American Association, is still up to

next in popularity with Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb scoring the majority of

A. Thursday afternoon.

Utica, N. X .- (A)-Bushey Graham, ball. Each ball will be a real treasure Officials will have charge of the hunt

made at the end of September also. be in the hands of the Post-Crescent committee by Sept. 8 to receive consideration so clubs committees are urged to see that the work is completed as soon after the first of the month

# ABLE TO WALLOP BALL

"Reb" Russell, former White Son pitching star but now playing the outfield for Indianapolis in the his old tricks. The other day the Hoosiers and Milwaukee were battling it out in a scoreless fray when a home run, breaking up the combat. "Reb" always could hit the minor league stuff.

# LANDIS, LAECKE IN TENNIS SEMI-FINALS

finals of the annual Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament and championship the boys' division desk of the Y. M. C. ond round matches. Clem Laecke, Johnson will be asked to autograph by whipping Arthur Homes in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. Dr. R. V. Landis whipe hidden on the day that the first ped Joseph Hantschel Tuesday afternoon, 6-2, 6-2. The remaining second Eads and Eddie Kotal and Herman Gottsleben and Alva Carter. Laecke meets the winner of the Eads-Kotal fight while Landis takes on the conqueror in the Gottsleben-Carter battle

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\$4 STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of John Hermann, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-August 1926.

Notice is hereby given that at a ship Twenty-two (22) Range Ninetcen est, on said bonds shall cease. special term of said court to be held (19) and Lot No. Eighteen (18) in Sec. Registered bonds must be at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of September 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there-court on that day, or as soon there-court on that day, or as soon there-court on the court of the court on the court of the cou after as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of acres of land more or less, according Lena Peters for proof and probate to government survey, situated in of the alleged will and testament of Outagamie County, Wisconsin. John Hermann late of the town of Black Creek in said county deceased and for letters testamentary, or let-ters of administration with said will

annexed, to be issued to G. H. Peters, Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of

a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of January 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon therefore the fourth and the court on the second of the court on that day, or as soon therefore at the court of the court on the second of the court on the second the second of the court on the second of the court on the second of the thereafter as the same can be, will be tember 1926, at the opening of the heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under Laws of the United States which shall have been presented to said of said-order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the 2nd day of November, 1926, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Court for Outagamie County.
J. H. Taylor and Minnie A. Martir under the will of Ira M. Martin, Plaintiffs.

Kate Diny, B. H. Diny, John T. Dwire (or Swire), M. J. Roach and

entitled action on the 24th day LOT—On Superior St. .... \$500.00. iff of Outagamte County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at his office in the Court house in the city of Appleton. On Prospect Ave. \$2.400. Carroll. Thomas & Carroll, 121 N. Appleton Sth day of October, 1926 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises di rected by said judgment to be sold, nd therein described as follows: Lots Attorney for the Executor.

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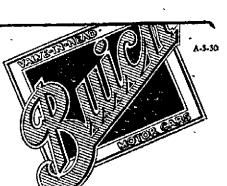
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Court for Outagamie County

heard and considered.

Aug. 11-18-25 STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

Dated August 25th, 1926. P. G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff In the matter of the estate of Wilof Outagamile County, Wis. liam Scharteau, deceased. Aug. 25-Sept. 1-8-15-22-29 Notice is hereby given, that at a STATE OF WISCONSIN. regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court Court. Outagamie County. house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being In the matter of the estate of Al-

bert Stegert, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 17th day of Notice is hereby given that at

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ship Twenty-three (23) Range Nine-

teen (19) containing altogether 203%

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court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of after as the same can be, will heard and considered the petition of file in said court), and for the allow-one of debts, chims and other items bert Stegert late of the city of Apple. ton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, due of the estate of said deceased to

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the the state of the estate of said deceased to said court on or before the state deceased to said lax. If any, payable in said estate court on or before the 31st day of December 1926, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred,

a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of January 1927 at the court of the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of January 1927, at the opening of the STATE OF WISCONSIN, County court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be In the matter of the heard, examined and adjusted all ton Koenen, deceased. claims against said deceased then

the last sickness of said deceased and county on the first for debts having a preference under the seventh day of September A. D. the Laws of the United States, which 1926, at the opening of the court on shall have been presented to said that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the court within sixty days from the date forencon, the following matter will be of said order, will be heard, examined heard and considered; and adjusted at a regular term of The application of said court to be held at the court Kcenen as the executor of the will of of house aforesaid on the first Tuesday August. 1925, the undersigned sher-being the 2nd day of November, 1926. Combined Locks in said county, de-ff of Outagamie County. State of at the opening of the court on that Wisconsin, will sell at his office in the day or as soon thereafter as the same lowance of his final account (which Wisconsin, will sell at his office in the day or as soon thereafter as the same

> Dated August 17, 1926.
>
> By order of the Court. THEODORE BERG, Municipal Judge, acting County Judge LBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

Aug. 18-25 Sept. 1 TO THE HOLDERS OF THE OUT STANDING GENERAL MORT-inheritance GAGE GUARANTEED SINKING said estate. GAGE GUARANTEED SINKS
FUND SEVEN PER CENT (7%)
GOLD BONDS OF THE RIVERSIDE FIBRE AND PAPER COMPANY SECURED BY ITS MORT-GAGE DATE MARCH 1, 1924.

Notice is hereby given by the River Attorneys for said Estate. rside Fibre and Paper Company of Aug. 11-18-25 s election to retire all of its out tanding General Mortgage Guaranced Sinking Fund Seven Per Cent 7%) Gold Bonds on the first day of September 1926. Payment will made upon said bonds at the office of probate. the First Trust Company of Apple-ton in the City of Appleton, State of Wisconsin, or at the holders' option gamie county on the 18th day of at the office of the First National August 1926.

Bank of Chicago, in the city

# DEATHS

LEONARD L. SCHUMANN Leonard L. Schumann, 23, died at 1 o'clock Tuesday night. He is sur-

Herman Schumann, 713 N. Meade-st: two sisters, Valerie and Wola, both of Appleton; and his grandparents, Mr. RIVERSIDE FIBRE AND PAPER and Mrs. Louis Kurt, Hollandtown, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schumann,

The deceased was to have been Dated Appleton, Wisconsin, July 8, married next Labor Day to Miss Margaret Leonhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Leonhardt, 131 E. McKinley-st, He was employed in Appleton by the Central Motor com-

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the home, being and at 2 o'clock from Mt. Olive Ev the seventh day of September A. D. Lutheran church with the Rev. R. E. 1926, at the opening of the court on Zicsemer in charge. Interment will be that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be

## HENRY SCHULZE

-Funeral services for Henry Schulze 59, who died Saturday morning at his home at 803 Lorraine at, were held at 11:30 Tuesday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Fred Relien. Walter

Smith and Carl, William, Harvey, and Lester Schulze.

MRS. NELLIE SCHUMAKER Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Schumaker, 63, who died at her home at \$10 E. College-ave at 1 o'clock last Schumaker home with the Rev. H. E. Peabody in charge. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

### ALBERT LOCY

Albert Locy, 77, was found dead at home of Mrs. Charles Waldvogel, 532 liator to the satisfaction of the court. W. Wisconsin-ave, where he had made his home since April.

undertaking parlors.

Locy is survived by three children Elmer, Chicago: Mrs. Hattie Sylvester. Davenprot Iowa: Mrs. W. E. Gittens, Allegan, Mich. There is also said to be a sister at New London.

Mr. Locy was born in Pennsylvania. He came to Appleton 27 years ago.

# PERSONALS

Mrs. J. A. Tait and daughter Reta McKenney of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Tait's mother, Mrs. George Weber, 600 S. Cherry-st. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schael are in

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schael are in lilwaukee on a business trip.

Miss Gertrude Schael will leave for Milwaukee on a business trip. month's visit at Lost Lake. Wis. Mrs. Frank Urbanek and daughters hyllis and Gale are visiting Mrs. Ray Kleist and Mrs. H. M. Fellows.

Mrs. Fred Fellow and son Gienn of. Algoma are spending the week visting Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fellows, 942 E. Franklin-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zimmerman and Miss Dell Garvey attended the Seymour fair Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doering and

son Paul of Appleton and Mr. and motored to Milwaukee over the week-

ed therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 28th day of December 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereserved the same can be will be the same can be will be the court of the same can be will be the court of the same can be will be the court of the same can be will be the court of the same can be will be the court of the cour

family, 1526 N. Clarke-st, returned Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kloehn left Wednesday for a two weeks' tour of the east. They will visit in Washington, D. C., and New York city enroute. Mrs. Frank Hoh and son. Oscar. and Mrs. Orrin Hoh are spending a

week in Chicago.

L. J. Smith of Wichmann Furniture company is taking a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. George Shinners and family, 208 W. Hancock-st, will move to Kalamazoo, Mich., this week. Mr. Shinners formerly was a wire weaver here and later was connected with the Uneeda Damp Wash Laundry. Henry Madsen, 214 W. Hancock-st, has purchased the Shinners home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson of Milwaukee are spending their honey- for a turn. U. S. Steel yielded from 149 moon at the cottages of Fred Peter-son and Harry E. Bullard at Lake 2043, and Dupont from 3021/2 to 296. Winnebago.

LEGAL NOTICES day at the sheriff's office in the court house at Appleton. Wisconsin, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

"All of Lot Twenty (20) of plat of the court house in the city of Appleton. Wisconsin, will sell at the Front Door will sell at directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

"All of Lot Twenty (20) of plat of East One Hundred Twenty (120) feet of Block Sixty-eight (68), Fifth Ward Plat, City of Appleton, Wisconsin."

Terms of sale, Cash.

Dated August 4, A. D. 1926.
P. G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff in and for Outagamic Co., Wis.

MARK CATLIN.

"If of Outagamic County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the Front Door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, will sell at the Front Door of the Court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, will sell at the Front Door of the Court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, will sell at the Front Door of the Court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, will sell at the Front Door of the Court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, will sell at the Front Door of the Court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, will sell at the Front Door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, will sell at the Front Door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, will sell at the Front Door of the court house in the city of the form of the founty of the form of the court house in the city of the form of the founty of the form of the founty of the form of t

Quarter (N%SE%) of Section Twenty-five (25) Township Twenty-three (23) North, Range Sixteen (16) East, containing Eighty (80) acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, Outagamie County

Wisconsin.
Terms of sale, Cash.
Dated this 4th day of August, A. D. PETER G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff, of Outagamie Co., Wis.

Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of fore- Aug. 4-11-18-25 Sept. 1-8

### HE TOLD IT TO Baltimore & Ohio ...... 102 MARINES AND IS GUEST OF COURT

A charge of disorderly conduct pending in municipal court against O. W. Held, Fond du Lac, was adjourned to 2 p. m. Thursday by Judge Theodore Berg when Held entered plea of not guilty Wednesday morn-

Mr. Held, according to police, took exception to the color scheme and Crucible "tout ensemble" decreed for wear by California Pet. ...... 321/2 members of the United States marine Consolidated Gas ................................ corps when he became embroiled in a Continental Motor .......... 111/2 critical argument anent the subject Cerro Despasco ..... with Joseph Gousch on College ave- Chile ..... nue Tuesday afternoon.

is a member of the marines and em-Frisco R. R. ...... 971/2 inently satisfied with the fit, quality General Asphalt ......... 85% and general appearance of his uni-to a complaint for his arrest.

Patrolman Joseph Bayer being at duties of arresting officer. Mr. Gousch is at home in Menasha on furlough. police said, but probably will appear as complaining witness.

# MONEY FOR DRINKS BUT SHY ON CASH FOR FINE

An allegation substantiated before Judge Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning to the effect that Joseph Kailhofer, Kaukauna, had apparently gazed too long but not as visely on some unknown liquid containing the essence of anathema to one Mr. Volstead resulted in Mr. Kailhofer's being given the alternative of paying a \$5 fine or spending a o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the short vacation in the county bastile. nounced the defendant did not have Pacific Oil the fine but averted that he would Peoples Gas ...... 126% raise it---soon. Police Chief Richard T. McCarty,

Kaukauna, acted the role of substan-

TRADES COUNCIL MEETS Appleton Trades and Labor counbody was removed to Brettschneider cil will hold its semi-monthly meeting Labor hall. Routine business will be transacted.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lars Wahl of Milwaukee are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sinclair Oil ..... Peterson at their summer cottage at ake Winnebago.

Mrs. Mae Ostertag autoed Tuesday o Moran, Mich., for her mother and daughter who will return with her.

# Markets

But Strong Buying Support Recoveries After First Sellings

was renewed at the opening of Wed-Chicago Railway 5's ...... 1712 Handpicked Transparent ap. . 75c. bu. nesday's stock market which display- Continental Can ....... 78% Selected Fresh Eggs doz. ...... 28c ed a distinctly reactionary tone. Pop- Dodge Motors Pfd. ...... 87 claims for allowance against the eschairs for allow common and General Motors each Pacific Gas & Electric ..... 1314 ment of the new record high of 159% Armour A ...... 141/2 last week.

> concerning their assets and earnings. Rails resisted pressure, the strong buying support for this group being influenced by the fact that freight car leadings had exceeded the million mark for twelve consecutive weeks and by the publication of favorable July earnings statements. Merchandising issues were heavy in reflection of speculative disappointments over the small margin of profit obtained by

a rally which was in progress at mid-

### Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh Close August 25, 1926

Allis Chalmers Mfg. ..... 86
American Beet Sugar ..... 24 American T. & T. ...... 1441/2 steer run; choice yearlings scarce American Wool ...... 301/2 strong; comparable grades of heavies American Steel Foundry ..... 45 steady; other fed steers and yearlings American Agr. Chem. Pfd. .... 61 mostly 10 to 15; off spots more on

# Bethlehem Steel ...... 461/4 outsiders. Butte & Superior ..... 101/2 Canadian Pacific ...... 165 Central Leather ...... Chesapeake & Ohio ..... Chleago Great Western Com. Chicago Great Western Pfd. .. 271/2 sheep steady; bulk of fat ewes 5 59 D Chicago & Northwestern ..... 77% Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ...... 6178 36 hbs and showing lambs' teetle 14 50 Columbia Gas & Elec. ...... 8014 a deck of 105 yearlings 11.50; f-ed-Corn Products ..... Cosden ..... 31 Erle It so happened that as Mr. Gousch Famous Players-Lasky ......1141/2 Great Northern Ore ......... 20% Great Northern Railroad ...... 781/4 Hudson Motors ...... 671/4 Hayes Wheel ..... Inspiration ...... 241/2 International Harvester ......12814 from 6.00 to 7.00; grass cows and International Merc. Marine Pfd. 28 International Paper ...... 60% I. R. T. .... 421/2 Pennscott Copper ...... 561/2 Kelly-Springsield Tire ...... 13¾ Marland Oil ..... 563% Miami Copper ..... 14% Misouri Pacific Pfd. ..... 911/2 Mother Lode Montgomery Ward ...... 67 National Enamel ..... 291/4 Pure Oil ...... 26% 14.50; culls 9.00@9.50; sheep steady Stewart Warner 73 of light offerings, market firm; Kan-St. Paul Railroad Com. 12% sas and Missouri sacked Irish Cob-St. Paul Railroad Pfd. ...... 2314 blers 2.75@2.90; heated 2.60@2.70; Studebaker ..... 55% Colorado Nebraska sacked round

Phillips Pet. Ray Consolidated ..... 14 Reading ..... 94 Replogel Steel ...... 9% Republic Iron & Steel ...... 58 Rumley ..... Sears Roebuck Co. ...... Simmons Co. ..... 3214 Southern Pacific ...... 1061/2 Transcontinental Oil ..... 41/2 Union Pacific ...... 1581/2 United States Rubber ...... 63 Inited States Steel Common .. 1471/3 United States Steel Preferred .. 128 Union Oil of Calif. ...... 511/2 Wabash "A" Railroad ...... 75% Westinghouse ..... .\_,\_... 27 LIBERTY BONLS . S. Liberty 3½s ...... 101 U. S. Liberty 3rd 4½5 .... 101 5:32 U S. Liberty 4th 41/2s ..... 102 7:32 Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's ..... St. Louis & San Fran. 6's .... 94% nent of the new record high of 159% Armour A

ast week.

Strong buying support came into

U. S. Industrial Alcohol Common 744

Corn, bu.

Corn, bu.

Selling Price at Warehouse

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Close

### Sep. . 1.35% 1.36% 1.35% 1.35% Dec. . 1.38% 1.39% 1.38% 1.39% 1.38% 1.44% CORN-Sept. . .78 .8416 Dec. . $.90\frac{7}{2}$ .893 Sept. . .38% .38% $42 \frac{1}{2}$ 42% - 42% . .421/2 Dec. 46 1/8 .46 1/8 .4638 May Sept. .97% .98½ .97% .98% Dec. .1.02% 1.03 1.02% 1.02% May 1.07% 1.07% 1.07% 1.07% LARD-Sept. 14.75 14.80 14.70 14.75 14.90 14.95 14.85 14.90 RIBS-Sept. . 14.15 14.15 14.12 14.12 Oct. 14.02 14.02 13.90 13.90 EHEEP-BELLIES-Sept. . 17.25 17.25 17.20 16.90 Oct. .

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago-(U. S. D. of A.)-Hogs rereipts 15,000 slow; uneven, big pack-

ers doing little, qualified hogs scarce: mostly 10 lower than Tuesday's average; bidding fully 25 lower on others top 13.50; bulk desirable 210 lbs 13.40 most strong weight slaughter pigs 20 A 12.50@13.00; heavyweight hogs 11.25 American Can ...... 55% @12.85; medium 12.50@13.80; light American Car & Foundry .... 99% 12.75@13.80; light light 12.50@13.75; American Smelting ....... 1401/2 packing sows 9.40@10.75: slaughter

Cattle receipts 16,000 langely a fed 

Page Fifteen 1154 stock bulls and vealers steady; bulk of vealers 14.75@15.50 few at 16.00 to Sheep receipts 14,000; fat lambs strong to 25 cents higher; considering sort; no westerns sold, top natives to city butchers 15.25; early bulk 14 50; 104 | culls strong at 9.50@10.00: mostly: ing lambs strong; 58 pound lambe caris at 14.50; choice lightweight held at 14.75 and up; late Tucsday top feedюь lambs 14.05. **BUTTER AND EGGS** Chicago - (P) -Butter higher; recelpts 6.022 tubs creamery extras. .4012: standards .40; extra firsts .3900 291/2: firsts .361/4@38; seconds .33@35. Begs unchanged; receipts 7.154 савез. In white wood cases 37@38. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, Minn, U. S. OF A.)-Cattle 1,800 fully steady: bulls held above 9.00, with a load of Angus yearlings also above taht price; very little done; bulk grass steers salable ters strong bulk 3.25@4.00; most medium grade bulls 5.25@5.60; some fat heavy kinds around 6.00.

Calves receipts 2,200; 75@1.00 higher; 13.00@13.50 to packers with the bulk of good lights at 13.25@13.50; some to outsiders at 13.75.

Hogs receipts 6,000 desirable light and medium weight hogs strong to 10 Mexican Seaboard ...... 10% higher; heavy butchers and packing sows weak to lower; better grades 210 lbs down to 13.00@1335; desirable 225@265 pound butchers 12.25@ Nevada Consolidated .......... 1334 12.75; bidding down to 11.50 and below on heavy butchers; packing sows New Haven ..... 44% salable from 9.25@10.00; pigs opening steady, mostly 13.00; average cost 11/2 Tuesday 10.86; weight 271.

Sheep receipts 1,000 lambs strong to 25c higher; bulk for lambs 13.50@ ..... 47% fat ewes to packers mostly 4.00@6.00g bulk fleshy ewes going to breeders.

> Chicago-(A)-The cheese market tone Tuesday was steady to firm with unchanged prices. Trading was fair. but most buyers were restricting orders to current needs.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago-Potatoes receipts 39 cars of light offerings, market firm; Kan-

### whites 2.90@3.05. PRODUCE Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish (Prices Paid Producers)

Wax Beans ..... Cabbage ..... Green onions, a doz. bunches.... 40c Radishes ..... 6834 Tomatoes, lb. ..... 5-8c lb Green peppers, .doz. &c....... 25c Spinach, bu. ...... 51 U. S. Liberty 1st 41/2s ... 101 31:32 Leaf lettuce, a doz. buches .....40c Beets, a doz. bunches ...... 40c Raspberries, a qt. ...... 30 Table cucumbers, doz. ...... 25c Mixed pickles, bu. ..... \$1.50 Miss., Kans, & Texas Adj. 4's .. 93% Green Corn ...... \$1-1.25 per 100 Comb honey Tb ...... 200-250

Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers) 

tAll quotations are on basis of hun-Standard gran \$1.50; pure bran \$1.55 Standard middlings \$1.50; Red Dog

2:45; Cracked Corn \$2.00; Ground Barley \$1.75: Ground feed-\$1.50: Oil Shells 1.25; Grit .90: Pigeon Feed \$.50; Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg Mash \$3.25; Buttermilk Chick Mash \$4. Ground oats \$1.45.

Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Cattle-

Steers, good to choice ...... 6-7 Cows, good to choice ..... 4-5 Canners .... 214-3 Cutters .... 814-4 VEAL (Dressed— Fancy to choice 80 to 100 lb ... 18 Good 65 to 80 lbs. per lb. ... 16-17 Small 50 to 60 lbs. per lb. .... 13-14 VEAL (Live)— Fancy to choice 130 to 150 Small calves, per lb. ..... 9-10 HOGS (Live)-Choice to light butchers ..... 12 Medium weight butchers ..... 11 Heavy butchers ......9 HOGS (Dressed)-Choice to light utchers ...... 16 

 Chickens, live
 20-22

 Chickens, dressed
 26

 Spring chickens, live
 20-22

 Spring chickens dressed ..... 26 PLYMOUTH MARKET Plymouth-Fifteen factories offered 995 boxes of chees for sale on the Farmer's call board Friday Aug. 20.

Live .... 5 Dressed ...... 10

Lambs live ..... 12 Dressed .. 24

POULTRY-

Constant Safety Since 1890

Hackett, Hoff & Thiermann, Inc. 307 Ins. Bldg.

Dated August 24, 1928. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

Attorney for the Executor. Aug. 25 Sept. 1-8 STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit

Frank Miller, Defendants, By virtue of a judgment of closure and sale, made in the above court house in the city of Appleton, can be heard.

MERCHANDISE

SALE "Kleen Kold" and "Sanitary" Refrigerators at 1-3 off Regular

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AUTOMOTIVE

many friends in their saie.
Ford Coupe, 1925 \$375.00
Dodge Coupe, 1924 \$500
Buick Master Six Roadster, 1926, \$1100.00
Ford Coupe, 1920
Buick Coupe, 1924 \$700
Studebaker Touring, 1919 \$200
Buick Touring, 1920 \$200
Oakland Sedan, 1922 \$300
Studebaker Touuring, 1924 \$500

(Buick Service)

# vived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

pany for three years and by the Schlafer Hardware company for the

past three months. in Riverside cometery.

The application of First Trust Company of Appleton, Wis., as administrator of the estate of William Scharteau late of the town of Dale in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law

Its President.

Dated August 11, 1926. By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge

Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of An-Notice is hereby given, that at regular term of the county court to presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for
house in the city of Appleton in said
sary funeral expenses, expenses for
house in the city of Appleton in said
county on the first. Tuesday being

> The application of George Joseph Anten Koenen late of the village of ccount is now on file in said court). and for the allowance of debis, claims and other items paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said leceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the de-

termination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in Dated August 11, 1926. FRED V. HEINEMANN. RYAN & CARY.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate George Schiedermayer, deceased. In Pursuant to the order made in this

matter by the county court for Outa-Notice is hereby given that all end. ed therefor, or be forever barred, and sicola, Fla., is a guest of Mrs. F. X.

December 1920, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then left Tuesday night for Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas City, where they will spend two or three weeks visiting relatives.

for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order will be examined and adjusted at a special term of said and adjusted it at the court house aforesaid on the 19th day of October 1926, at the opening of the court on

1926, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can he heard.

Dated August 18th .1926.

By order of the Court.

THEODORE BERG. Municipal

Judge. acting County Judge.

RAYMOND P. DOHR.

Attorney for the Estate.

Aug. 18-25 Sent. 1

Aug. 18-25 Sept. 1 STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Municipal Court, for Outagamie County. Marie Kornely, Plaintiff.

Joseph Dunsirn and Mary Dunsirn.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 3rd day of August A. D. 1925, the undersigned, Sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsm. will sell at public auction, on the 23rd day of September A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that

MARK CATLIN, Plaintiff's Attorney, Appleton, Wisconsin. Aug. 4-11-18-25 Sept. 1-8 STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Municipal Court, Outagamie County.

corporation) Plaintiff.

John Ahrens and Frances Ahrens. his wife: The Appleton National Farm Loan Association, a corpora-Farm Loan Association, a corporation; Joseph Koffend Jr., as trustee in bankruptcy of John Ahrens, William Schwab, his wife, Schwab and Alvina Schwab, his wife, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Federal Land Bank of St. Paul (a

New York - (P) - Selling pressure Reynolds Steel Springs ..... 614 Hand picked Duches apples .. 75c bû.

the market after the first batch of Texas Pacific Coal & Oil ...... 14% presented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under selling orders had been absorbed. National Cash Register ...... 41%

> some companies or an unusually large good business. Foreign exchanges opened irregu-Speculative selling of the customary leaders broke out again at the higher levels, causing hasty unloading of other shares which had been bought U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, which had rebounded from 209 to 215, toppled again to 211%. Short covering started

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# PINK MITCHELL ON FIGHT CARD

Popular Milwaukee Boy Heads Cream City Card a little to keep the Hendricks com-Friday With Jim Finley

son will be held at Milwaukee Baseball park Friday night when Pinky Mitchell junior welter champion, meets Jimmy Finley of Louisville, in the feature event of the evening at 147

Mitchell battled Georgie Ward, eastern star, last Friday night at Jersey city, winning on a foul in the second round. Ward had a shade in the first round, but Pinky was beating him in the second round when the foul occured that caused the referee to stop the bout and give Mitchell the verdict.

Pinky has a defeat by Finley to wipe out, having lost a newspaper spring at Cedar Rapids, Ia. If Pinky can wipe that out he will immediately set sail for Tommy Freeman and

On the same card is Jackie Ni-chole, the crack St. Paul, featherweight, against Joey Clein of Milwau-

Joe Azzareila, local Italian, will meet a new comer in the person of fought Jackie Fields on the coast and recently beat Frankie Burne at Iron-

### **NEW HOME RUN KING** IS SOLD TO DODGERS trouble last fall.

Tyler-(A)-Big Moose Clabaugh. slugging left fielder of the Tyler club ty-second circuit drive in the final lives here the year round. game of the league schedule.

Clabaugh hit his sixty-first home Saturday to break the former record held by Tony Lazzeri of the New been limited for the most part to Tex-York Yankees, made when Tony was as where he has played three years. with the Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast league. The Yankee player's mark was made in a 161-game schedule while the Moose played in (12). 197 contests this year.

Clabaugh is to report to the Dodgers immediately. A native of Albany, ing Bowl Sets, white with blue ion, Fri. Aug. 27th. Kansas feet four inches and weighs 178 border. Set \$1.39 GEENEN'S. City Orchestra.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

# CARL MAYS HAVING BIG YEAR WITH CINCY REDS

Carl Mays, former American League pitcher, is having a great season with Cincinnati. The other day he turned in his fifth successive success. Mays has done more than

# Milwaukee-What looks like the best card of the open air boxing sea-

Tackle or Center

verdict to the southern scrapper last with the Big Bay Blues. This will be state champions.

Ever since Earpe joined the Pack-Harry SuQuong, the Chinese fly-dom has been on the shelf due to in- into the far reaches. weight champion, will battle Joey juries. Earpe takes his football pretty Bay machine.

Danny Woods of Wausau. Woods tackle or center. He played tackle in tors had an easy time with the punts formerly was in the navy and twice 1922 and '23. The following year saw of Ernie Nevers. him playing a whale of a game at cen-Eddie Stacks of DePere, and Billy quite likely that Earpe will be moved because of Milwaukee will furnish the back to the snapper-back's job this club. Season as it is not probable that Ojay He play any football on account of an in- with McGraw. jured knee that gave him considerable

Earpe played his 'rah rah' football at Monmouth college, having three years of it. Following his graduation, he joined the Rock Island Indepenof the East Texas league, will join dents and was with those huskies for a new home run record for organized Bays. While at Rock Island, 'Jug' held baseball. He broke his own record down the pivot post nearly all the the Brooklyn Nationals as holder of two seasons before coming with the here Monday when he clouted his six- time. Earpe is another Packer, who

pounds. His professional career has

Louisville - Sammy Sandow, Cin- Little cinnati shaded Paul Allen, Chicago Thurs.

New 5 Piece Decorated Mix-

# **BUCS TAKE LEAD** AS CARDS SPLIT

Hornsbys Lose One-day Lead to Benton's Skill; Reds Tie

After a day at the peak of the Naional League, the St. Louis Cardinals were again in the wake of the world champion Pirates Wednesday. Cin-BACK WITH BAYS champion Pirates Wednesday. Cincinnati was tied with St. Louis for

Larry Benton of the Braves flipped paralyzing brand of baseball in the Jug! Earpe, Five - year first same of a double header, with Packer, Back to Play st. Louis. Only four singles glanced from the Cardinals bats. The Braves hit Sherdel enough to squeeze out a

St. Louis took the second game, 6 Green Bay-Followers of the Green to 5. In the meantime the Pirates Bay Packers will welcome the news knocked out Burleigh Grimes and beat that 'Jug' Earpe, veteran line man, Brooklyn, 10 to 1. Ray Kremer, Pirhas again signed his contract to play with the Big Bay Blues. This will be aneer captain, could do nothing in his Earpe's fifth season with the Badger second appearance in Brooklyn tog-

The reds beat the Giants 6 to 5. Ever since Earpe joined the Pack-ers just before the 0 to 0 Milwaukee mercy to the tail end Phillies, taking game in 1922, he has given the club a pair of games, 9-4, and 9-0. Wilson his best services. Jug is always reguged behind one for his 19th homer of lar as a clock for practice and he sel- the season while Harnett batted two

Rain stopped all but one contest in Weiss of Milwaukee in a six round- seriously and there hasn't ever been the American League. Rookie Crowa better team-worker on the Green der held St. Louis to three hits until the seventh and Washington beat Jug is equally at home at either back the Browns, 9 to 6. The Sena-

Frank Frisch, star second basemar ter and last season he was one of the and captain of the Giants, who left mainstays of the line at tackle. It is his team in St. Louis last Saturday quite likely that Earpe will be moved because of illness plans to rejoin the

He says there is nothing to the Larson, the Packer's 1925 center, will story that he had a hot argument

Everett Scott, veteran shortstop, has been returned to the White Sox by Cincinnati.

Milwaukee maintained its lead as Association leader by defeating Toledo, 3.2. The three Milwaukee counts were home runs. The Louisville Colonels lost to Mineapolis, 5-4 putting them two and one-half games behind. St. Paul took, a win from Indianapolis 6-2 in the shortest game of the Association season, 1:11. Kansas City playing at home took both games of double header with Columbus, 4-1

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